

see page 8

Town Departments
move to
Telus Building

see page 9

**Protecting and
Serving
Didsbury**

see page B1

**Trade Show
Wrap Up**

EARLY DEADLINE

due to Good Friday
holiday,
the deadline for
ads & news copy
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The Didsbury **REVIEW**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2001

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Trade Show fun ...

Emma McKay (12) decorates Alexis Whitmore's (7) face at the Didsbury Trade Show held this weekend at the Memorial Complex. Over 100 booths were available to be visited at the event and 3,375 people were in attendance.

photo by Richard Westlund

Thirty minute wait for ambulance blamed on cell phone

by Chris Puglia

Why a Carstairs man was laying in the street for 30 minutes awaiting medical attention is currently under investigation by Mountain View Regional Ambulance Service.

The incident occurred on April 1 near the railway crossing next to Barley's Pub. According to Councillor Rick Blair, who was on the scene when the man got into difficulty that required an ambulance, it took 30 minutes for an emergency vehicle to come on scene.

The problem wasn't with the local emergency service however, it was instead with the 9-1-1 service. The initial problem was a cell phone registered in the City

of Calgary was used to contact 9-1-1, but instead of ringing in Red Deer, the 9-1-1 service that dispatches to Mountain View Regional Ambulance Service, the call went to the Calgary 9-1-1 service.

The problem is that when a call is put into 9-1-1 the operator does not ask for a location only if ambulance, fire services or police are required on the scene. If the person calling answers ambulance the call is directed to the ambulance dispatcher. Which is what happened in this situation, unfortunately the ambulance dispatcher did not know where Carstairs was.

"Use of cell phones could put you into a 9-1-1 centre anywhere in this province," said regional ambulance manager Lyle McKellar.

If that happens it can create delays but McKellar says he is hopeful that dispatchers in other areas are familiar with outside jurisdictions.

Another difficulty is, unlike land lines calls from cell phones do not register on the 9-1-1 centre's automatic number or land indicators which assist operators in determining the location of an incident. The only way to correct this situation says McKellar is to have Telus and the 9-1-1 centres come up with a solution so calls are directed to the correct 9-1-1 service.

Continued on Page 6

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Allen Reed & Dan Peters

NEWS

Spring moisture will be critical for local farmers

by Richard Westlund

Despite a heavy snowfall in and around the Didsbury area, some local farmers could be facing dry-planting conditions later in the spring.

A three-day snowfall starting the evening of April 1, left some farmers smiling and others wondering if it was going to be enough.

Pulse and Special Crops Specialist Sandra Taillieu said the province has experienced below-average winter precipita-

tion and that the local snow-storm did not hit all areas equally.

"This has created some concern across Alberta," she said. "For crop farmers, the snow was welcome moisture."

Taillieu said while the snowfall was heavy south and west of town it was considerably drier to the north and the east of town.

She added that if there is a lack of precipitation, the margin of error in planting proce-

dure will become tighter for local farmers.

"If drier conditions continue through the spring, precision and timing of seeding operations will be more critical."

"Farmers who do a good job managing their seeding will be able to take advantage of the moisture that is there," she added.

There are some things farmers can do to make the best use of what little moisture they receive.

Taillieu said that reduced tillage is one of the practices that helps keep moisture on the field.

"Snow that would otherwise be blown into ditches can be trapped in standing stubble and remain in the field."

"Moisture will be drawn into the soil profile instead of running off the land."

A harsh spring could affect the farmer, said Taillieu.

"Low commodity prices for

grain, combined with high input prices, have resulted in thin margins for farmers.

"Yield is critical to farmers making a return on crop inputs and limited moisture limits yield."

"Timely rains will be critical through out the growing season for crops in the area."

Environment Canada's Website is predicting precipitation in the Didsbury area will be above average for April and May.

In the courts

Man convicted of assaulting woman for the third time

A 38-year-old man who punched an Olds woman in the face, breaking off a tooth and causing extensive bleeding, has been ordered detained pending sentencing.

Edward Joseph Allison was found guilty in Didsbury provincial court on April 4 on charges of assault causing bodily harm and mischief. His one-hour trial was held before Judge C. Daniel.

The accused and the 37-year-old victim were in an Olds apartment sometime in Feb. 2000 when Allison struck her in the face with his fist, court heard.

The exact date of the assault was not known.

Both parties had been drinking at the time, the woman testified.

The victim, who was well known to the man, went to a dentist the following day and had a broken tooth removed.

The accused testified that he did not strike the woman.

In regards to the mischief charge, Allison admitted destroying clothing and photographs belonging to the victim.

Judge Daniel said she did not believe Allison's assertion that he had never punched the victim.

She found him guilty of both charges.

"You reacted in the most violent way," said Judge Daniel.

"You deliberately hit her."

Allison was convicted of assault causing bodily harm and assault against the same woman on January 8, 1999, court heard.

The judge ordered Allison detained pending the completion of a pre-sentence report, a risk assessment and an AADAC report.

Allison is expected to be sentenced on April 23.

Crown prosecutor George Combs told the judge he will be seeking a jail term.

Following court, the victim said, "I'm glad it's over and that somebody believes in me."

Drunk driver was asleep at the wheel

A 35-year-old man arrested after police found him asleep at the wheel of his vehicle has been fined.

John Wills pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

Police were called to a location outside Didsbury on Feb. 28 after a witness saw the accused's vehicle in a ditch.

When officers arrived, they found the vehicle running and

the accused asleep in the driver's seat.

Wills' blood alcohol level was later determined to be 120 mg per cent.

"He takes full responsibility for what he's done," said duty counsel Brian Forestell.

Judge Daniel warned the accused not to be driving drunk again.

"This can never happen again," Daniel said.

She handed Wills a \$700 fine and a one year driving prohibition.

Sundre man fined for drunk driving

A Sundre man who drove

with a blood alcohol level almost three times the legal limit has been fined.

Robert Bennett pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

He was stopped outside a Sundre bar on Feb. 22 after

an RCMP officer noticed him driving erratically.

His blood alcohol level was 210 mg per cent.

"You posed a danger to others on the road," said Judge Daniel. "You were really drunk."

She fined Bennett \$750.

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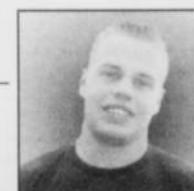


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Volume 14 Number 51

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- Opinions Page 5
- Town info Page 5

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Offences in Mountain View County down slightly in 2000

by Richard Westlund

The Mountain View County Policing Report for 2000 was released by the Didsbury RCMP to County Councillors on March 29 and the number of offences were on a slight decline from the previous year.

In report that was broke down from robbery to traffic accidents, most offences with the exception of fraud, were down.

Total assaults were down from 45 to 43. Robberies were marked down at zero from one the previous year, while other offences of the criminal code dropped from 137 to 133.

Listed in the report under Property, total break and enter were down by over half dropping to 29 from 67. Total Have Stolen Goods dropped from 12 to three. Fraud offences were up from 18 to 39.

Motor vehicle thefts dropped to 11 from 18 and theft over 5,000 dropped from eight to four. Theft under 5,000 dropped from 106 to 100.

Drug offences fell from 12 to eight.

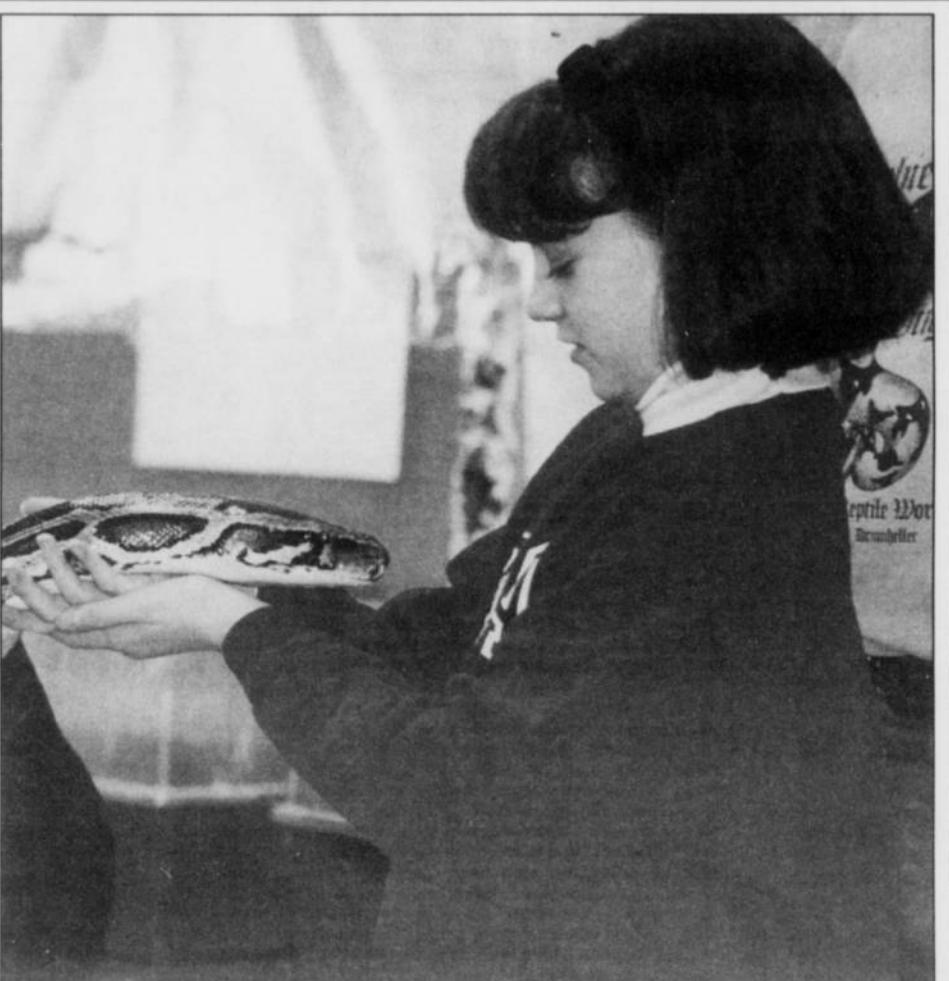
Total provincial offences, excluding traffic (Coroner's Act, Liquor Act, Fire Prevention Act, etc.) was down from 182 to 124.

Municipal by-law offences were down to 33 from 57.

On the road, total collisions and traffic offences were down significantly from 2,818 to 2,226. Those figures included a drop in collisions (302 to 300) and provincial traffic offences (2,152 to 1,747).

Criminal Code traffic offence dropped slightly from 80 to 79.

"Our Criminal Code Statistics remain very consistent to the previous years and therefore I have no concerns in regards to our commitment to provide 'Safe Communities,'" wrote Sgt. Ron Platz in the report. "Our detachment is now back at full strength and the manpower has provided us with a stronger operational presence in our communities."



Snake eyes ...

Westglen student, Miranda Leeson, meets Zeus, a python snake that was visiting the school. Alfred vonHollen, a teacher from Rocky Mountain House, brought part of his classroom zoo to show the students. vonHollen has over 150 animals in his classroom at Pioneer School.

School board holds another special field trip meeting

In response to the concerns expressed by the community regarding the planned overseas Field Trips during the Easter holiday period, the Board of Education of Chinook's Edge School Division held another special meeting on April 3, to re-examine the issue.

"We have been very concerned with the safety of our students while abroad as well as the integrity of our community when they return," said Board Chair Roy Brassard.

"We have been assured by all agencies involved that by mandating these very stringent procedures, including the rescheduling of activities while abroad, that any associated risk factor is drastically reduced. To quote one official, 'If we could get the average tourist to adopt even one-tenth of these measures, the risk factor would be all but eliminated'."

The Board continues to be reassured by the

Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Federal and Alberta Agriculture and a local veterinarian that the re-entry procedures mandated by the Board go far beyond those expected of the 10,000 passengers who enter Canada daily from the European Community.

A press release issued from the Chinook's Edge School Board stated that officials from the EF Education Tours have indicated that of the 3,000 student trips to the European Community from Alberta and B.C., less than 100 have been cancelled.

The six guidelines developed recently by the Board are:

1. When the students land at the airport, parents should meet them at the exit gate with a complete change of clothes and shoes.

2. The Board reserves an airport hotel room where students may wash up with a disinfectant and soap after undressing and before changing into the "new"

clothes and shoes.

3. The clothes and shoes should be bagged in plastic and sealed with a twist tie. In the case of students going home to a farm, the shoes should be bagged separately.

4. Students should shower fully upon returning home.

5. Clothes from the trip should be washed or dry cleaned before wearing again, including all unworn clothing. Farm students should not take clothing home to be washed - they should either be cleaned at a laundromat or a dry cleaner before they are returned to the farm.

6. Shoes taken on the trip should be wiped with disinfectant, like Lysol or a 50/50 vinegar-water solution, and should not be taken or worn on a farm for 14 days. Farm students should store shoes off-farm for 14 days. Nothing that hasn't been properly disinfected should be taken to a farm for 14 days.

Canada must step up fight against foot-and-mouth - MP

Ottawa - Members of the Canadian Alliance Agriculture Caucus outlined this week concrete steps the government must take to prevent foot and mouth disease from entering Canada.

"Livestock industry experts have estimated that the cost of an outbreak of this disease could cost up to \$20 billion in the first year. We must all work together to prevent this disaster from occurring here," said Myron Thompson,

Member of Parliament for Wild Rose.

"The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) has announced security measures, such as disinfection mats and sniffer dogs, that will help keep the disease out. However, we are extremely concerned that these measures are not being universally applied. For example we have heard personal reports that not all international airports are enforcing increased secu-

rity. This is unacceptable, and we are demanding that all Cabinet Ministers of this government involved collectively ensure that these preventative measures be universally applied," stated Thompson.

"The government must immediately improve its communication with travellers and potential travellers. We are calling for a national advertising campaign to ensure that every Canadian knows how to keep this disease out of Canada," said Thompson.

Other specific measures called for by the Official Opposition include:

* An increase of information provided to travellers, both when they are leaving and entering the country. All tourists must know how to prevent an outbreak in Canada as well as the cost of failure.

* Provide all travel agents with information to give to tourists.

All travellers must be fully aware, through signs at airports for example, of the consequences of illegally importing food or making false claims on their customs cards. For example saying they will not be visiting a farm when in fact they will.

* The CFIA must have the necessary resources to combat the threat of an outbreak.

"The greatest risk to our Canadian livestock herds is from careless tourists or returning Canadians bringing the disease into Canada from infected areas.

"We all have to do our utmost to make sure that this disease doesn't enter Canada," concluded Thompson.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Celebrating business



**Richard
WESTLUND**

Once again the Didsbury Trade Show was a smashing success.

With over 3,000 people in attendance and over 100 booths, it was truly a celebration of the small and large businesses that are so important to a small town.

The businesses in Didsbury are a mini-scale economy. When gas is purchased at a local pump, a paycheck is given to an employee. When the employee stops at the grocery store on the way home that money is again exchanged and someone else is paid.

Besides giving us our bread, so to speak, small business is also an emotional part of our lives.

Many of our life-long relationships have been harvested at our places of work. We all have those same individuals who pop in and say hi every morning. And we in turn seem to gravitate towards certain places at certain times in the day.

The Trade Show's success is a reflection of the businesses in the area. The show is strong because businesses are healthy.

People enjoy the convenience of being able to obtain products and services in the Didsbury area rather than going to the big city. And we are the better for it.

Isn't that worth celebrating?

Wonderings of the heart

One of my favorite Easter stories, is of the two disciples walking together on the 'Road to Emmaus'. The disciples were deeply engrossed with what had just taken place; they were sharing about all the events leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus. Can we imagine how they must have felt? Disappointed, defeated, sad, bewildered; they were grieving. They had given their lives to this one called Jesus, whom they thought would become their king.

Let's take a closer look at these two men, they were walking together and sharing, they were drawing strength from one another, for one cannot walk/share in this way, and not be strengthened. There often, are times in our lives we need to walk & share with one another.

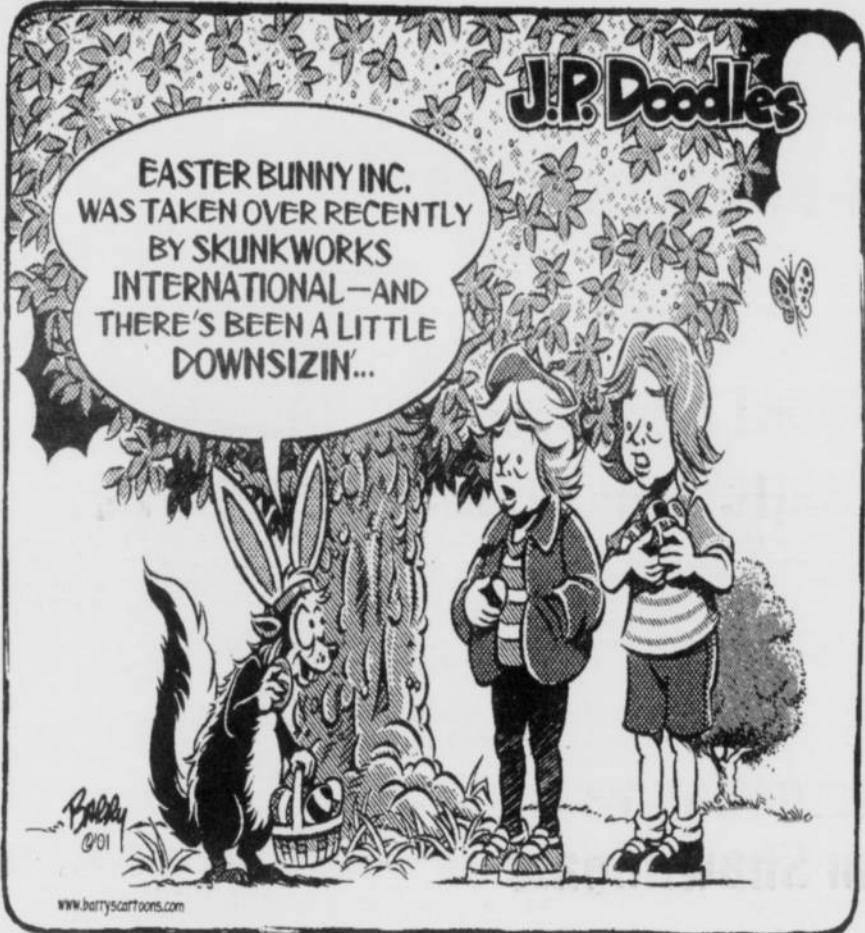
What were these disciples going to do? How would they pick up the pieces? As they walked, Jesus himself fell into step with them; but their eyes were blinded and they did not recognize Him, their thought and hearts were so taken up with their loss.

Jesus asks what they had been discussing, looking so sad. The disciples were amazed, "was He the only one in these parts that hadn't heard of the things taken place in Jerusalem." Jesus asked "what things?" and they ventured to share their hearts; "about Jesus, a prophet, a mighty man in the 'word and in deed' before God and man, and how the priests and rulers had handed our Jesus to be condemned to death, and crucified. They had trusted Him to redeem Israel, and now it was the third day since these things took place, and certain of their group had gone out to the sepulchre early, and found it empty. They said they had seen an angel who told them Jesus was alive, then others went out and also found it to be so."

Jesus began to share the scripture with them, concerning himself. They were now nearing Emmaus, the disciples urged Jesus to stay on with them. As they sat at the table, Jesus took the bread, blessed it, broke it and gave it to them. Then their eyes were opened, and they recognized Jesus. (This says something to us about our Communion Services).

The two disciples said "Did not our hearts burn within us as he spoke to us along the way?"

"He is not here, He is Risen"



Wild Rose Report

We must be aggressive in stating we will oppose countervail duties

by Myron Thompson, MP

The five-year Canada-U.S. Softwood Lumber Agreement expired March 31, 2001. Prior to 1991, Canada and the United States had generally had free trade in lumber.

During the 90's the U.S. had imposed countervailing duties arguing that Canada subsidized Canadian producers through low stumpage. Canada successfully argued against allegations that it had not subsidized softwood lumber exports.

The U.S. was then forced to eliminate countervailing duties in 1994 and refund them to Canada.

During the last five years Canadian producers in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec were confined to specific quotas allocated under the Softwood Lumber Agreement.

Canadian producers were forced to pay tariffs for their exports, which exceeded their quotas.

Powerful lobby groups and specific members of the U.S. Senate have already been pressuring the U.S. to get tough on Canada.

On April 2, the U.S. lumber industry filed an application for countervailing duties to

fight Canada's lumber exporters.

In addition, the U.S. passed laws this past fall which stated that any countervailing duties imposed on Canada would be non-refundable even if they are ruled illegal at a later date.

There are clearly billions of dollars at stake in Canada and the U.S. depending on the outcome of this debate.

The Canadian Alliance has been arguing that Canada should have free and unfettered access to U.S. markets.

We believe Canada must be aggressive in stating that it will oppose any countervail duties and that it fully expects the U.S. to follow previous Free Trade Agreement rulings.

Canadian producers are facing the possibility of countervailing duties or other economic sanctions.

These actions will cause further financial hardship for individuals, families and businesses alike.

The Liberals are running out of time on this issue, protracted negotiations should not be necessary and will not be in the best interests of Canadian softwood lumber businesses.

FROM THE MAILBAG

U.F.O. won't get off the ground

Dear Editor:

The probability of the Canadian Alliance and Conservative Parties joining into one United Front Organization (U.F.O.), as proclaimed in the headline "United front before the next election", is limited in that the "Shape of co-operative structures, party policies and name must be decided democratically by the membership."

Democratically means dif-

ferent things to the two parties. The Conservatives in 1998 elected Joe Clark riding by riding with neutral Returning Officers and candidate scrutineers in the same manner as M.P.s are elected, the results of each riding having the same weight.

The Alliance formula electing Stockwell Day in 2000 was through a cross-country popular vote that included thousands of 'phone in ballots'.

This structural difference alone, aside from differences in policy and partisan antipathy, make the U.F.O. concept unlikely to fly.

In any case, united or not, the Liberals' fate is not in the hands of Opposition parties but nonpartisan voters. For it is a truism, governments are not voted in but voted out.

Yours truly,
Joe Hueglin

Niagara Falls, Ontario

Quad driver shows lack of respect by running over trees

To the Editor,

Last spring I had planted and staked out over 200 trees on our property. I had carried water to each of this trees all last year, spent hours hoeing around the young trees to

give them a good chance of survival over the winter months.

Walking out there to find some person with a quad had maliciously run over the trees and the stakes, destroying

them, is very heartbreaking. The time effort and expense was for nothing but the weird enjoyment of a defective human.

This is not the first time we have had individuals trespass on our property. Since our move here four years ago we have had hay bales stolen and dirt bikes run over our hay, land and dug outs.

We have posted our land with no trespassing signs but maybe these individuals are too ignorant to read along with their disrespect for other people's property.

The saying goes "What goes round, comes around". I hope this is true!

Sandi Jahn

Opposition leaders targeting wrong issue in Shawinigan

Dear Editor:

In recent days Canadians have been hearing a great deal about "Shawinigan". In my view, the opposition parties in Ottawa are targeting the wrong issue.

Shawinigan pales in comparison to the scandal of the Chretien Cabinet's support of the upcoming "Summit of the Americas" to take place in Quebec City, April 20-22, 2001.

What is at stake at the Summit is no less than Canadian sovereignty.

Representatives of the wealthy corporate elite will pay \$500,000 each to address invited leaders of 34 countries in the Western hemisphere.

Their objective is to convince sovereign nations to give up control over such crucial matters as drug patents, food inspection, medicare, environment and natural resources, and turn it over to global corporations.

It is well known that the wealthy corporate elite view trade restrictions, labour laws, environmental regulations and any form of social programs, including public education and health care, as impediments to their profit maximization.

It is also well known that Cabinet members of governments which pander to the wishes of the corporate elite are handsomely rewarded with lucrative corporate directorships.

The Chretien government seems more than willing to accommodate the chiefs of global corporations with a secure venue. It is ensuring that in Quebec City common people wishing to express their con-

cerns will be kept away from the meeting site with both physical barriers and an army of police and security guards.

Instead of allowing themselves to be sidetracked with a golf course, the opposition parties and the news media should be zeroing in on this threat to democracy.

It is a profoundly more serious scandal.

Yours truly,
William Dascavich
Vegreville, Alberta

60th ANNIVERSARY

The Family of Hilda & Emil Regner in recognition of their 60th Anniversary request the honor of your presence on Sun. April 22nd from 2-4 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

(Your presence is your present)



Health Authority 5 Action for Health Call for Proposals

Health Authority 5 extends an invitation to community groups and programs in our region to submit proposals for funding for Action for Health initiatives. The proposed projects will be guided by the following principles:

- Adopt a health promotion and disease prevention perspective.
- Community based, where local citizens are key players in identifying the need, and are involved with planning and implementing the program or project.
- Influences the determinants of health: Income and Social Status, Social Support Networks, Education, Employment and Working Conditions, Physical Environments, Personal Health Practices, Healthy Child Development, Health Services.
- Built on community partnerships

Proposals must include:
Statement(s) of Need

- Goal
- Objectives
- Target Population
- Expected Outcomes
- Evaluation Plan
- Budget

Proposal Deadline May 31, 2001

Submit proposals to:

Health Authority 5
Action for Health Committee
Box 340
Three Hills, Alberta
T0M 2A0
Ph: 403-443-5355

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address.

All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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- Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule • 335-7369
- Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre • 335-7369
- Rosebud Valley Campground • 335-8578

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: April 18, 2001
- Corporate Services: May 8, 2001
- MPC: April 17, 2001
- Community Services: April 24, 2001

LOST

Would the resident who borrowed the sewer snake from the town last month, please return it to the public works office or the Town office as soon as possible.
Thank You!

RECREATION & FACILITY SERVICES

- Plan on attending the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Egg-Quest Easter Party! Games, fun and excitement for all ages! April 14, 1-3 p.m. • 335-8343
- Pick up your copy of Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Easter Schedule. Schedule in effect April 13 - April 22, 2001!
- Watch for clinics on wall climbing, skateboarding, lacrosse and more!
- Canada Day activities are in the process of being planned. Do you or your organization want to volunteer? Call 335-7369 and ask for Alan.
- Are you interested in having your child participate in Summer Fun? Call 335-7369 to leave your name and number on our interested list.
- Do you have an idea for recreation programs? Call 335-7369 and ask for Alan to share your ideas!
- Toe-Box - Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 - 8 p.m.
- Call 335-7369 for registration or more information on any of the above!

NOTICE TO D.A.C. PATRONS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 2001, The following fees will be charged:

AquaQuest Levels 7, 8, 9	\$36.50
AquaQuest Levels 10, 11, 12	\$43.25
Senior Admission:	\$ 3.50
Daily Admission:	\$ 27.00
Ten Pass:	\$ 55.00
3-month Pass:	\$ 55.00
Annual Pass:	\$170.00



NEWS

Wild boar hunting facility proposed for County

by Carla Victor

A proposed wild boar hunting facility near Sundre will provide off season hunting and aid tourism say land owners.

Mountain View County council heard from Tammy Darr at the municipal planning commission meeting held April 4.

The application put forth by Tammy and Doug Darr to develop a farm subsidy business on 61 acres of their land, was tabled until April 18, allowing the county to research specifics before granting any approval.

Darr told council the idea to allow wild boar hunting on their quarter section of land developed because 61 acres of it is swamp land and not able to be farmed.

"The land is unusable for pasture or farming and we would like to be able to make an income off of it," Darr told council.

"We would electrify the fence to address concerns of animals escaping and even dig the fence under ground if need be."

Wild boar would not be raised on the land, they would be purchased from Ed Wicks, a wild boar breeder, who lives near the Darr's residence south of Sundre.

Councillors all agreed fencing would be the main consideration before approving the application.

"I'm a little concerned with the lack of information," said Reeve Ian Harvie. He suggested Larry Rice, Ag Field Man for Mountain View County, research existing facilities near Mayerthorpe Alta.

"I want to talk to several ag field men in the north of the province because they have had confinement problems with wild boar in the past and I want to find out what fences they have so we know what will be required," said Rice.

Darr agreed saying the proper fencing would be provided.

"If we let them out, we would be losing money and we don't want that to happen."

Investigation launched to rectify 9-1-1 problem

Continued from Page 1

Until then McKellar says that if a call has to be made from a cell phone for the person to be ready to tell the dispatcher exactly where they are located.

For example saying "The Town of Carstairs located 70 km north of Calgary on Highway 2".

Unfortunately the delay in Calgary was not the only error made in this instance, when a call was finally made to Red Deer the only dispatch went to the ambulance located in Didsbury and no call was put into the Carstairs Fire Department for a medical assist when they could have been on the scene a lot sooner. Normal procedure when a call comes in for ambulance from a community that does not have a resident unit is for the Red Deer 9-1-1 centre to contact both the ambulance and fire dispatchers to send units to the scene.

"The protocol was not followed by the Carstairs fire dispatcher which is handled by Red Deer 9-1-1," said McKellar.

The problem was determined by the ambulance dispatcher who then put a call back into Red Deer 9-1-1 to rectify the problem.



photo by Carla Victor

Ed Wicks breeds wild boars near Sundre, he has been doing so since 1997. He sees no problems with a wild boar hunting facility near Sundre if proper fencing is installed.

The Darrs would like to offer bow and arrow, shotgun, rifle (if possible) and crossbow hunting. Darr said hunting with shot guns or rifles would only be allowed with a guide.

"The thing is, is that these boar are not going to be easy to find, we have 61 acres of trees and swamp. It's not going to be easy for these people to find them, it's not like the boar are out in the open, they will have to actually go looking for them."

Concern for people and vehicles on a road through this property is under consideration, said Darr.

"Bow and arrow won't affect people on the road because it is only a 30 yard weapon - it isn't a high powered weapon. The only

way we would have hunters with rifles on the property is when they are guided by my husband. He would be able to tell them if it is a safe shot or not, he knows the area and has hunted since he was 14. It is a concern for us as well because we have our residence on the property and we have two children. We want to be safe as well."

The Darrs propose there will be a maximum of two rifle or shot gun hunters on the property at one time with a guide. The maximum of bow hunters will be four. The maximum boar on the property at one time will be eight.

As for escapees, Darr said the property is hog heaven and it is unlikely boars will be trying to escape during their short stay.

"These boar come from a breeding ranch where there is no forage for them, they will be brought to a place that has 60 acres of roots, grass and acorns this will be heaven for them."

"Our animals will not be in the pen long enough to worry about them escaping. They will only be in there during the time of the hunt."

Darr is hoping to have four hunts per weekend for most of the year and she said it will be an added bonus for tourism, bringing in hunters who will most likely be sleeping in motels and eating in restaurants. She also hopes to cater to locals who might want to come and hunt after work or on weekends.

"This would be allowing us to use our land to earn an income. Our land is not farmland because of the swamp and wetland and trees."

As Wicks has been raising and breeding wild boar for four years now in the same area, the Darrs would not be introducing the animal to the area.

Wicks described wild boar as a herding animal and when they do escape, because he had grain fed them, they usually return to their home for the herd and food. He has had only one escape since starting his operation and all the

and get the fire department rolling.

Currently McKellar says the incident is under investigation to ensure a similar situation does not occur. The Didsbury ambulance did arrive on scene in a timely manner when they finally received the call.

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animals returned to the farm eventually.

Wicks also agreed that fencing is critical and if that is in place he would not worry about the operation.

Darrs said their fences would be electrified with two inch square page wire staked every six to eight feet. This would be similar to a wild boar hunting facility near Mayerthorpe, 133 km north of Edmonton which has been in operation for more than eight years.

"We haven't had many escapes in the last few years, when we first started we had a few because there was no fence on how to fence them in," said Earl Hagman, owner and operator of Hog Wild.

"They are a difficult animal to keep in. You have to have a good fence," he said.

"A frantic wild boar won't stop for an electric fence so the page wire fence is the back up. If it is staked every eight feet, they aren't going to be able to dig out, that's for sure."

Hagman said there is a tourist spin off for the community

hotels and restaurants. Hog Wild charges \$500 per hunt and only allows bow and arrow hunting. "At our farm it is just bow and arrow, we don't like to upset any of the neighbours."

For El Burrill, a land owner in the area of Mayerthorpe, escaped boars have caused thousands of damage to crops and farm machinery. The escapees did so years ago, there have been no escapes recently and it is not known where the problem boars came from but he doesn't suspect they are from Hagman's land.

"We have about 400 running wild in the area and they are doing an enormous amount of crop damage."

This is a huge problem in northern Alberta because they have no natural enemies.

Most boar have litters as large as 12.

Council is expected to place conditions on the development if it is granted approval. A public hearing will be held before the application is given third reading. The application was tabled until April 18.

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photo by Mike Lowz

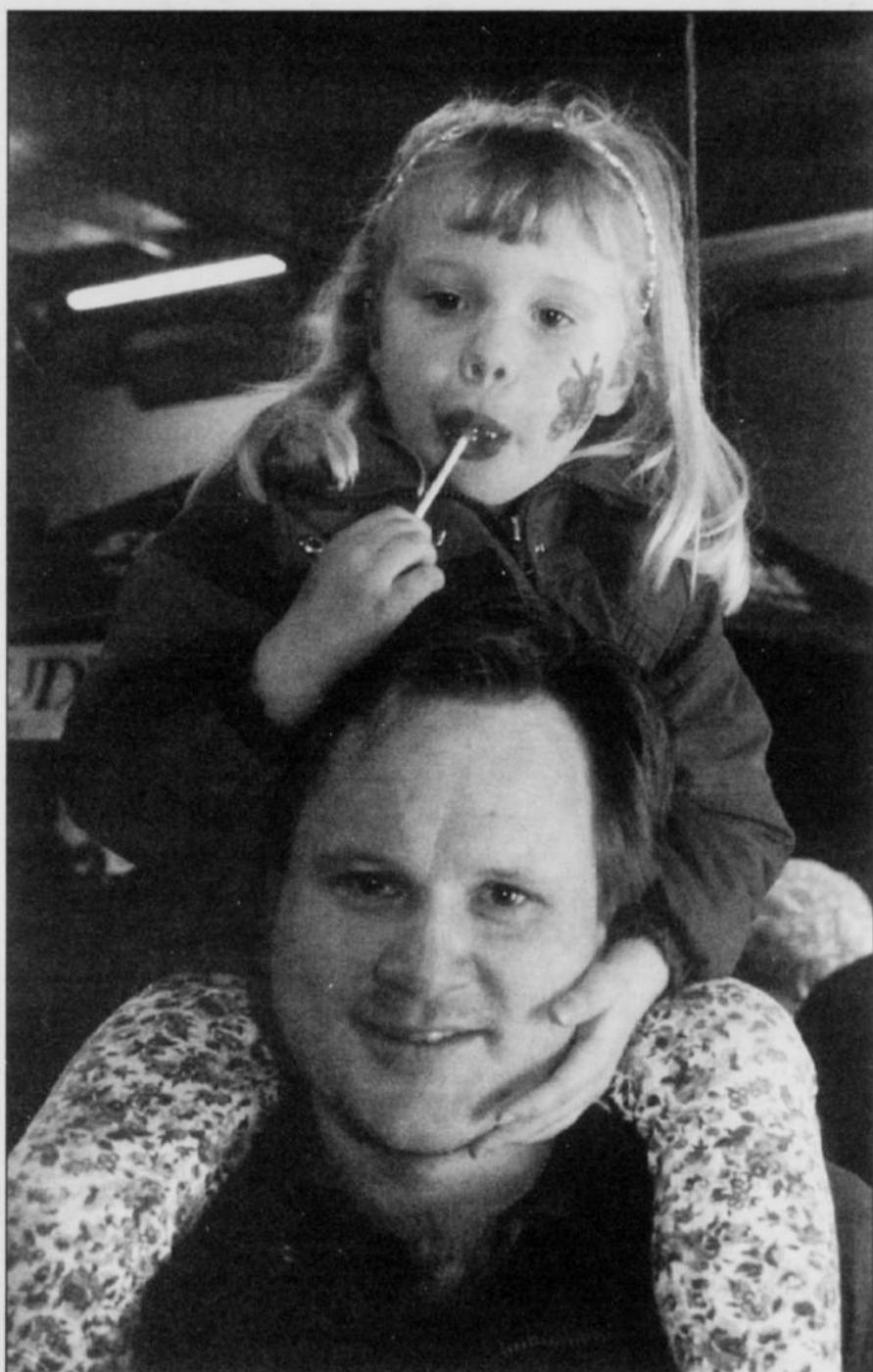
Participants of the 9th Annual Fiddle Jamboree delighted a packed audience for over three hours.

Trade Show images



photo by Richard Westlund

Tadeus Martyn delighted the audience before him at the Tanas Stage as he sang "I Still Believe in You".



Henry Paulgaard gives his daughter a piggyback ride at the Didsbury Trade Show.

photo by Mike Lowz



photo by Mike Lowz

The Trade Show was a busy place on the weekend as 3,375 people strolled through the doors and had a look at over 100 booths housed at the Arena and the curling rink.

NEWS

Town employees make move to Telus building



Robert Wigg, Carolyn Brown and Jean Levasseur pose in front of their new headquarters, which is located directly across the street from the Town of Didsbury office.

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335-2020

by Richard Westlund

Three divisions of the Town of Didsbury made a short move recently as they took over the Telus building across the street.

Operational Services, Planning and Development, and the Director of Engineering now occupy one of the oldest buildings in Didsbury.

"I think it is a cool, little building," said Robert Wigg, Planning and Development Officer who made the move across the street.

Previously, Telus had been using the building, but minimally. Some office work was done there, but for the most part the structure's main use was storage and a place for employees to use the washroom. Telus decided the building was surplus and that led to a deal between Telus and the Town. In exchange for the building, the Town agreed to put a bathroom into the building to the immediate North, also owned by Telus.

Once acquired, the building underwent a renovation project. The Town was able to keep its costs down as they played a role in the restoration.

"It was a mess. It had just been used for storage and in the mornings. It was a fairly substantial upgrade," said Wigg.

"It was a decent renovation with low dollars."

Jean Levasseur, Facilities Maintenance Supervisor, said the building received a new electrical system, upgraded wiring, upgraded communications, new ceilings, new fans and the wood work was cleaned up. The lights that previously lit the offices were moved to the basement of the Telus building which will eventually be used for storage by the Town.

All of the renovations cost an estimated \$20,000.

The building, which has the date 1920 cut into stone well above the door, is expected to make room in the Town of Didsbury headquarters which was getting cramped. That includes the area where the public come into the building. Wigg said there were many times when different departments were working with different clients and the entrance wasn't well-suited to handle that volume of traffic.

And it will allow the three departments that made the move a chance to work together. Often issue arise that demand the efforts of more than one department, and Wigg and Levasseur both believe the close quarters will enable them to do that.

Location-wise the building is still close to the services the departments already used, like the facilities in their own building and their lawyer's office.

And the move has been great for morale in the new office as the staff gets used to its space.

"I love it, it's great. The building has a unique character and it is an enjoyable space to work in," he said.

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Rotman made his debut at the age of
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audience of 6,000, the Baldwin Keynote Magazine wrote, "Sam
Rotman is a pianist with abundant potential."

Since then, Mr. Rotman has received several prestigious international awards and has performed over 900 recitals in the United States, Europe, Russia, South America and Canada. He has released three recordings of classical music and had served on the jury of international piano competitions in the United States and Europe.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church is pleased to present Mr. Sam Rotman, live in concert, on Sunday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. (2030-21 Ave., Didsbury). The concert will include a full program of classical music. In addition, Mr. Rotman will share his journey to a personal Christian faith.

It promises to be an unforgettable evening of outstanding music. In lieu of an admission charge a freewill offering will be received.

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

Protecting and Serving Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

Const. Steve Woolnough arrives for work shortly before 6 p.m. to get dressed for his shift.

It is the first of four 10-hour shifts he will work, on consecutive nights, before receiving three more days off.

He will start his work week on a Friday night, a sometimes unpredictable time span. Many people will be celebrating the demise of their work week which means many could be out and about.

Woolnough explains he has seen many bizarre and sometimes dangerous situations while working locally, but luckily they are often spaced out, separated by spells of quiet time in an often quiet community.

Once on the road Const. Woolnough talks about other people he has had the chance to work with who chose the busy city policing life rather than one in a small town.

He explains while there is more to check out in the city, police presence is also more prevalent and in a sticky situation outside of a bar on the weekend, it isn't uncommon for many cars to arrive at the scene. And in the city it isn't uncommon to have a partner.

On most nights Woolnough is alone on his beat, which can create nervousness for him if he pulls over a vehicle with many occupants in the middle of the night. Despite the fact that his job is a lonely one at times, he is happy where he is and would prefer to stay in Didsbury.

"I like the rural system better. I like the small town and the people. We have a nice system here."

Woolnough's job means that sometimes he has to make sacrifices. Policemen do not have the luxury to take holidays off like every one else.

"It has been better this year," said Woolnough, who has a wife and a daughter. "Sometimes you have to work holidays. I have missed two weddings and funerals. But your family gets used to it - the fact that you could be having your cereal in the afternoon."

"You try to work around it. There has been times where I have gone to parent-teacher interviews in uniform."

While Woolnough works a 40 hour work week, and court dates can mean even more hours spent on the job, Woolnough also finds time to manage the Auxiliary Police Program. The program is a volunteer program "intended to enhance community-based policing and provide an opportunity for citizens to participate in law enforcement on an organized basis." Auxiliary Con-

stables, while under supervision, assist the local force.

It is a program that sometimes allows Woolnough to have a partner.

"It makes a huge difference having that second person in the car. When you pull someone over they quickly notice there is two of you in the car. It is nice to be able to have that extra set of eyes and ears when you are out on the road - especially at night."

Woolnough likes the variety of his job. Anything can happen on any given night and patrol-

Any given night

7:30 - Rush to Olds when a man is allegedly seen with a gun in the back of his pants outside of a restaurant. Const. Woolnough was patrolling the 2A towards Olds and was in the area to make an assist. Woolnough is the second officer on the scene. The suspect had left the premises before police had arrived.

8:03 - Pulled a vehicle over in Carstairs for driving in the wrong lane.

8:30 - Pulled another vehicle over in Carstairs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

8:45 to 10:24 - Const. Woolnough returns to the office to finish up some paperwork.

10:28 - Pulled vehicle over for illegal U-turn in Didsbury.

11:09 - Pulled over vehicle for driving 30 kilometres higher than the posted speed limit. Driver pleads with Woolnough not to get a ticket because his insurance payments are scheduled to be reduced in the immediate future. He is given a ticket despite his plea.

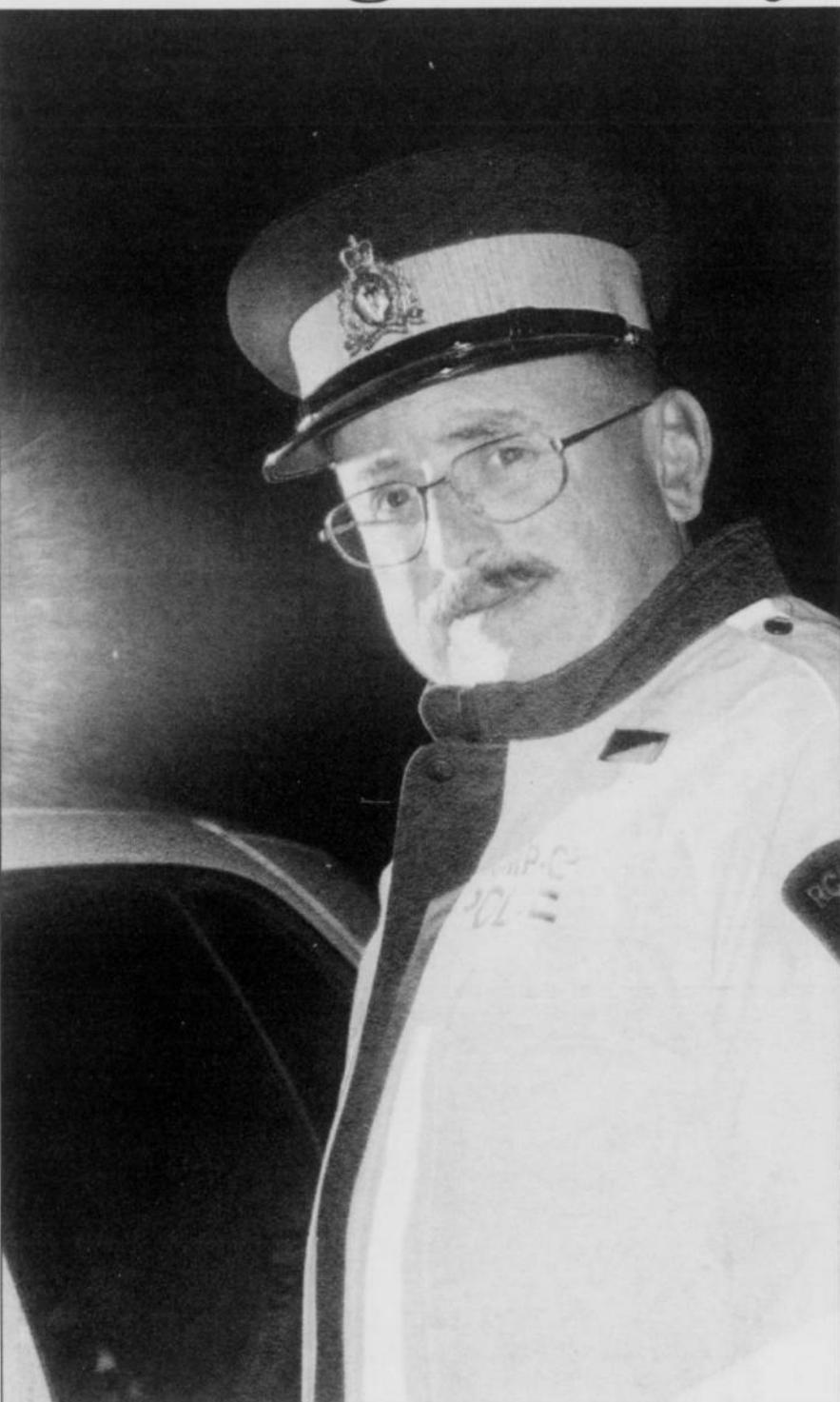
11:25 - Car pulled over for speeding.

ling allows him to be out and about instead of tied to a desk all day long.

But as much as Woolnough loves his job (he says he doesn't know what he would be doing if we wasn't policing), there are drawbacks. Sometimes his job becomes very difficult.

During his first couple years of a policeman, deaths always seemed to happen on his shifts. He said that ambulance and firemen who would arrive on the scene first would shake their heads when they would see him drive up to a tragic accident.

He dreads the trip to the door he has to make if someone is killed, and has been emotionally hurt in some incidents.



Const. Steve Woolnough stands by his cruiser during a Friday night patrol. The local police officer in Didsbury said he doesn't know what he would be doing if he wasn't on the force.

The job of a policeman is not an easy one.

Some people will accept their tickets and some will often make a scene. While Woolnough will take great satisfaction of a job

well done on some instances, sometime he is frustrated when he picks up a repeat offender.

Woolnough has three days left in his work week after the night expires. And he will have

many more work weeks before completing his career as an officer.

But in the meantime, despite the drawbacks, it is a job that he will continue to love to do.

LIFESTYLES



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Elsewhere in this paper you will probably find Jackson WI News and Sons of Norway News, both of which I write because I belong to the organizations and because that's one way of contributing without having to bake something. The WI News goes to Carstairs and Didsbury but because our Sons of Norway Lodge members are drawn from such a large district I send that news to five newspapers in this area.

Through the wonders of present day electronic communication and because my son Mark has set up the system so that even a Chimpanzee his classification of my ability) could operate it, all these bits of information are delivered to their various places without me ever leaving my office. It's wonderful, it's extremely fast and as long as my computer is working well it's very efficient.

It's also cheap. I can send to most places for less than the price of a stamp and of course there is no stationery to pay for either.

One would think there would be no complaints about the ease and convenience of such a system but human nature being what it is we always find something to whine about and last week when I sent the Sons of Norway news I took notes as each connection was made and completed. I use FAX for this because my Email program is not compatible with all other programs and its little electronic brain is inclined to break for paragraphs in places that make me insane.

The first transmission took 2:01 minutes, then 1:15, 6:33, 2:20 and 2:12. Six minutes and thirty three seconds I fumed grumpily, Good Grief what are they doing there, have they got a FAX machine or are they using a hammer and chisel to carve the darn thing into granite. The truth is it had taken a total of fifteen minutes to send stories to five towns.

At breakneck speed it would have taken me three hours to drive to the five places and if I'd printed off and mailed my notes it would have taken 4 or 5 days for them to arrive. Why am I complaining about a five minute wait. What is wrong with me that I want everything to be done yesterday? What happened to patience and fortitude?

My Father's people came to North America before 1800. They probably didn't hear anything from home for years at a time. My Mother's family came in 1900 and it was months between letters. My husband's parents came here in 1920 and things were better then but still Dad's brother in the States had been dead for weeks before the news came to Carstairs. When Ralph and I were kids we had no phones and when we did get them they were "out" about as often as they were "in".

When they did work it was nothing to wait half an hour because the line was busy. And then you had better be quick or one of the other 15 subscribers would ring central and get ahead of you. Mail was delivered 2 days a week if the mailman could navigate the winter snows and summer mud and the radio worked if the battery was sufficiently charged.

The only way that communication could get faster is if we used mental telepathy and I suppose that's only a matter of time. I bet we will still be complaining. Good Grief someone will say, when a mental transmission takes two tenths of a millisecond, is his brain actually working or is he using a chisel to carve into stone.

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Around the Circle

Didsbury Lions Club will be holding a public auction

Marge ST. CLAIR

Tues. April 10

The Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury Skating Club is being held tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Complex. It is very important that the parents attend!

Tues. April 10

Find out the facts about Foot-and-Mouth Disease at an open seminar in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex at 7:00 p.m. Veterinarian Dr. Gord Krebs and a representative from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and the Canadian Cattle Commission will be speakers. Didsbury AG Society members Sharon @ 335-4066 and Penny @ 335-4405 have further information.

Wed. April 11

You are welcome to the Rosebud Ladies Coffee party at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall.

Sat. April 14

To start off the Easter Holidays have the children of all ages take part in the Egg-Quatic Easter Party from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Aquatic Centre. The Easter schedule from April 13-22 is there for you to pick up.

Sun. April 15

The chance to experience a real Seder Passover Meal! Chinook Winds Christian Centre will be hosting this meal at 5:00 p.m. Please reserve your tickets before April 10 by phoning 335-3551.

Sun. April 15

You are invited to attend non denominational Gospel Services at 3:30 p.m. at the Mountain View Hall. More details by phoning 335-4423.

Sat. April 21

The Didsbury Lions Club are holding a public auction of new and pre-owned merchandise in the MP Room at the

Didsbury Complex. Doors open at 11:00 a.m., all information by phoning 335-9477.

Tues. April 24

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-O Centre from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Tues. April 24

The Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury Ladies Golf Club is being held at 7:00 p.m. at the Golf Clubhouse. Newcomers to town and district most welcome.

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Didsbury Curling Club Annual Meeting

Didsbury Curling Club had another successful year

Marge ST. CLAIR

The evening started off with a most tasty pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. and after clean-up and dishes, Pres. Stephen Luft opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

As Brad & Cindy Halbauer had to go to Carstairs to curl in their closing mixed, they called the mixed teams in order of their standing to come and pick up their prizes.

A Side

1st: Jim & Bev Wilson
Ray & Arlene Herrick
2nd: Del & Darlene Henry
Carson & Marianne Schultz
3rd: Brad & Cindy

Halbauer

Halvor & Diane Jonson

B Side

1st: Vern & Shelley
Wilshusen
Bob & Bonnie Monteith
2nd: Brian & Penny Clazie
Dave & Donna Fife
3rd: Rick & Terry Phillips
Keith & Laurel Mullen

Stephen then gave a report of a busy year as Pres. He gave a brief outline of meetings with the Town, the Casino Application, the success of all the Bonspiels and stressed that it is all the volunteers who make the club a success.

League Reports were then given by Wendy MacKenzie - Ladies A.M. Tina Schultz - Ladies evenings Carson Schultz - Mens League

Carson presented the Mens League Trophy to Rick Phillips Jr., Brad Halbauer, Curtis Mousseau and Don Shierman.

He also presented the teams in the 4 divisions with their

prizes.

A Div. - Rick Phillips Jr., Brad Halbauer, Curtis Mousseau & Don Shierman

B Div. - Rick Phillips Sr., Vern Wilshusen, Stephen Luft & Marty Jorgenson.

C Div. - Gary Gaudette, Paul Biggin, Charlie Thomas & Trevor Pratt.

D Div. - Stan Laveck, Delbert Taylor, Scott Sinclair & Mike Monteith.

Ladies League Winners were A Side

Beverlee Collinge, Peggy Fulkerth, Sharon Fulkerth & Paula Drever.

B Side

Lexi Hodgson, Karen Trofimuk, Janet Luft & Tracy Smith.

Seniors League winners were Delbert Taylor, Zinnia Bateman, Diane Taylor, Jackie Leitch & Betty Vorachik.

Barb Pringle reported for the Junior League. Doug Luft gave the Treasurer's report and Nick Baran gave the Kitchen and Bar report.

Lyle & Kathy Craven gave the Maintenance report. Carson reported on the Snowball and Lorraine reported on the Nevada Ticket sales.

The Board of Directors for the coming year is as follows:

Past Pres. - Brian Braun
Pres. - Stephen Luft
1st Vice Pres. - Vance Van Dam

2nd Vice Pres. - Gary Gaudette

Secretary - Shirley Laveck
Treasurer - Doug Luft

Nevada Tickets - Lorraine Weigum

Registration/Media - Marge

St. Clair

League Representatives: Mens League - Rick Phillips Jr. & Curtis Mousseau.

Mixed League - Brad & Cindy Halbauer

Ladies League: Mornings - Wendy MacKenzie & Jackie Leitch

Evenings - Vicki Lodermeir & Tina Shultz

Seniors League - Angus MacDonald & Ernie Fredine

Junior League - Bert Pringle, Keith Mullen & Brian Clazie

Push Broom League - Howard Wood & Brian Dingman

Maintenance - Herman Epp

Ag Society Reps - Vair Whitlow & Wes Thomas

Kitchen & Beverage Coordinator - Nick Baron

Room & Ice Rentals - Carson Schultz

Ice Maker - Lyle Craven

Please cut this out for reference.

Over all, this was a great season, with an increase in curlers in all leagues, the new rocks and wonderful ice and many bonspiels, the first ever Red Eye Bonspiel was a huge success.

All the volunteers with great coaching from Nick & Linda and others did a wonderful job in the kitchen and bar.

The great work of the executive made this a fun season for all, let's not forget Lyle & Kathy and the great job they do on and off the ice.

Enjoy the summer and we'll keep you well posted on the night for registration in early October.

Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Broolsma



Alana Hagel

Date set for Residents to give Feedback on MPR Expansion

Two different open house dates have been chosen for residents in and around Didsbury to come and view the expansion models for the Multi-Purpose Room - Thursday, April 19th at 7:00 pm or Saturday, April 21st at 1:00 pm.

"We are seeking community input regarding the models we have available to us along with the costing involved in each proposal," explains Alana Hagel.

The Architect Vally created renditions of the possible expansion scenarios mark the next step in realizing improvements to the facility. Meetings to gather feedback for improvements and information from user groups date back as far as March of 1998 when discussions were still in the preliminary phase.

"Our goal is to gather feedback to identify the needs of the community," Hagel says, adding that a questionnaire will also be handed out at the sessions. Multi-Purpose Room expansion project proposes additional meeting rooms, a gymnasium facility and separately-designated washroom space.

Anyone interested in providing feedback about the proposed project is encouraged to attend the sessions or visit the Recreation and Facilities Office to submit their ideas.

Easter Break means Easter Fun at the Pool

If you need a break from the spring break festivities in your household, look no further than the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Easter Fun Camps.

Programmer of Recreation and Facility Services, Alana Hagel, says any child between the ages of five and 11 years is eligible to join in on either of two great sessions they have planned. "Each session includes one hour of swimming instruction, crafts, snack time and free time which includes the slide."

Each session is tailor-made to the child's swimming ability and tailor-made to take the boredom out of their Easter break. Anyone interested in registering for the annual Easter Fun Camps can do so by stopping by the Aquatic Centre in person and filling out the necessary forms.

Sessions run about \$50.00 each and last-minute registrations are still being accepted.

Town showcases newest Jepson Mural

They adorn the walls of the local swimming pool, ice rink, library, and even our water tower. Now, for the fifth such undertaking, Artist Ruth Jepson has completed yet another mural - this time at the new RCMP station.

"I was approved by the Town and Sergeant Ron Platz from the RCMP after Christmas some time about the likelihood that I could do something like this for them," says Jepson.

"I had to do a sketch first and then have it approached by both parties before I went ahead with the actual painting part of the job."

It took about one week to finish the mural that now encompasses part of the lobby at the new facility.

"I had to come up with an idea that had never been done before...something new and different."

Almost everyone has painted the history of the RCMP before. It's been almost overdone in the past." Instead, Jepson settled on a mural depicting all the services the RCMP performs in a community.

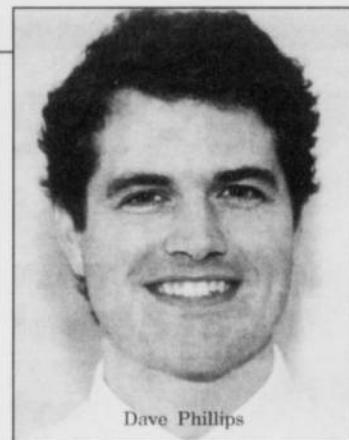
"I looked through many police magazines and publications to come up with enough different images to make the mural work."

The reference material Jepson used was also helpful to her in determining detail on some of the insignias and crests used by the Force.

Anyone wishing to view the mural can drop by the station, or wait until the facility's Grand Opening celebration this June.



Ruth Jepson



Dave Phillips

Local Small Businessman wins International Contest

The (S.O.S.) Sweepstakes contest through the internet paid off well for Dave Phillips recently.

The owner/operator of Didsbury Chiropractic & Massage recently was delivered the latest in IBM laptop technology the "ThinkPad T20 Notebook Computer". "...this is one of the many examples I have seen of how these companies work hard to understand the needs of small businesses, with the goal of helping them succeed," said Phillips who works at his business with wife Kirsten. "Like most small business owners, I'm always looking for new ways to save time and money, and my new ThinkPad will certainly help me do so."

The S.O.S. Sweepstakes was open to anyone in North America. Phillips was one of 37 Canadians to win one of 75 prizes. The Grand Prize, worth \$100,000, was awarded to a construction business owner in Donnelson, Iowa.

In addition to his new ThinkPad computer, Phillips also received a deluxe carrying case, IBM ViaVoice Release 8, and IBM's Speech Recognition Software.

"It's a great little unit and very compact. It's going to be very useful in our business over the next few years....I just need to tear it away from my wife to use it. She loves to work on it!"

Local artist inducted into Federation show

Mrs. Elsie Archer of Didsbury, was recently juried into the Federation of Canadian Artists Show, held at the new Art Space Gallery in Calgary on April 7 & 8.

She submitted three paintings & all three were accepted. She received 2nd prize on her Sumanigashi painting, and an honorable mention for a second painting done in mixed media.

Elsie has been teaching art since 1976 when she held her first classes from the Spectrum Art Studio, operated by Joyce Mullen.

Sumanigashi is the Japanese art of marbelling on paper & Elsie has been doing some instructing in the art at other locations. She will be the guest demonstrator for the F.C.A., at their meeting in Calgary in June 2001.



Elsie Archer

LIFESTYLES

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Do childhood traumas inevitably twist and warp a person in the adult years?

DR. DOBSON: No. Difficult childhoods leave some people wounded and disadvantaged, but for others, they fuel great achievement and success. The difference appears to be a function of individual temperament and resourcefulness. In a classic study called "Cradles of Eminence," Victor and Mildred Goertzel investigated the home backgrounds of 400 highly successful people.

The researchers sought to identify the early experiences that may have contributed to remarkable achievement. All of the subjects were well known for their accomplishments; they included Einstein, Freud, Churchill and many others. The backgrounds of these people proved very interesting. Three-fourths of them came from troubled childhoods, enduring poverty, broken homes or parental abuse. One-fourth had physical handicaps.

Most of those who became writers and playwrights had watched their own parents embroiled in psychological dramas of one sort or another. The researchers concluded that the need to compensate for disadvantages was a major factor in the drive toward personal achievement. One of the best illustrations of this phenomenon is seen in the life of Eleanor Roosevelt, the former first lady. Orphaned at 10, she underwent a childhood of utter anguish. She was very homely and never felt she really belonged to anybody. According to Victor Wilson of the Newhouse News Service, "She was a rather humorless introvert, a young woman unbelievably shy, unable to overcome her personal insecurity and with a conviction of her own inadequacy." The world knows, however, that Mrs. Roosevelt rose above her emotional shackles. As Wilson said, "... from some inner wellspring, Mrs. Roosevelt summoned a tough, unyielding courage, tempered by remarkable self-control and self-discipline." That "inner wellspring" has another appropriate name: compensation! Obviously, one's attitude toward a handicap determines its impact on his or her life. It has become popular to blame adverse circumstances for irresponsible behavior, i.e., poverty causes crime, broken homes produce juvenile delinquents, a sick society imposes drug addiction on its youth.

There is some truth in this assumption, since people in those difficult circumstances are more likely to behave in destructive ways.

But they are not forced to do so. To say that adverse conditions "cause" irresponsible behavior is to remove all responsibility from the shoulders of the individual. The excuse is hollow.

We must each decide what we will do with inner doubt or outer hardship. The application to an individual family should be obvious.

If a child has gone through a traumatic experience or is physically disadvantaged, his or her parents need not give up hope.

They should identify his or her strengths and natural abilities, which can be used to overcome the hurdle. The problem that seems so formidable today may become the inspiration for greatness tomorrow.

QUESTION: You have described two extremes that are both harmful to kids, being too permissive and being too harsh. Which is the most common error in Western cultures today?

DR. DOBSON: Permissiveness is still more common and has been since the 1950s. But harshness and severity still occur frequently as well. These dual dangers are equally harmful to children and were described by Marguerite and Willard Beecher in their book "Parents on the Run." This is how they saw the two extremes: "The adult-centered home of yesteryear made parents the masters and children their slaves. The child-centered home of today has made parents the slaves and children the masters. There is no true cooperation in any master-slave relationship, and therefore no democracy. Neither the restrictive-authoritative technique of rearing children nor the newer 'anything goes' technique develop the genius within the individual, because neither trains him to be self-reliant. The way to raise healthy children is to find the safety of the middle ground between disciplinary extremes."

This column is made possible with the help of:

West Zion Mennonite Church
Everyone Welcome to come worship with us Pastor Jim Miller
337-2020

Jackson WI News

Women's Institute will host Linda Olsen as a guest speaker

Noreen Olson

Because President Lita Reid was away the March meeting was chaired by Vice President Noreen Olson. Dorith Bird was Hostess and chose, as the opening song, I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover, Roll Call was, Something quick to fix when time is short before a meal. Several useful ideas emerged including, meat balls, soup and casseroles kept in the freezer, hamburger stew, hashbrowns with eggs, creamed salmon on toast, a can of ham, instant noodles, omelette's and cheese.

Correspondence included The Presidents Letter, information on current competitions, registration forms and information in regard to the Provincial Convention to be held in Camrose, May 22-24. Resolutions to be represented at the Convention and minutes of the Wild Rose Constituency Minutes in full. From information in the Presidents letter our group is interested in the statue of a farm woman that is proposed for Fish Creek Park. The secretary will write to the AWI office for more information.

In our ongoing support of the Children's Hospital Nellie Davies brought 8 pairs of children's slippers and Marguerite Krebs brought 16 preemie toques. These will be delivered as soon as possible.

Wild Rose Constituency Conference will be held April 18 and 19 at the Church of God Hall in Carstairs. The hall will be open at 9:15 on the 18th and all Handicraft and Home Ec. entries should be in before 1 p.m. Registration is from 9 to 9:30 on the 19th. To help save the Environment bring your own mug. Linda Olsen of Global News is guest speaker after lunch. Guests are welcome. Because we are the host branch responsibili-

ties and assignments were discussed.

It was suggested that as a gesture of friendship our group might want to contribute some easily prepared food to a local family that is having a very busy time these days. Dorith volunteered to buy a basket for us to fill and she will accept freezable and non perishable goodies for the next two weeks.

Our retiring Home Ec. and Handicraft Convenors at Constituency level would like to suggest some changes to the judging system and competition.

These changes were presented and we decided that they were both reasonable and timely.

We will support the changes when they are presented at the Constituency Conference.

Marie Olson gave an excellent report from the District 5 Workshop held in Olds March 10. The judges for our Chiffon cake competition announced 2 firsts. Marguerite and Elma.

Marguerite Krebs Topic was Agriculture and Canadian In-

dustries and we were treated to two speakers, Blake Reid who is with Wilbur Ellis Hay division has an office in Cremona. He says that we have become basically a feed producing area and our market page 2 Jackson WI is Japan, Taiwan and Korea where there is a huge potential for selling our product. We enjoyed his presentation and learned a lot. Our second speaker was Jared Froat who is 10 years old and gave us his 4H speech. "Thank the Farmer." Jared is a First place winner in the Calgary Region 4H Speaking Competition. It's easy to see why he won, he speaks very well and the group enjoyed him tremendously.

It was Elma Bird's turn for a "Bit of Fun" and she read to us about "Stuff". Who has it, what to do with it, where it came from and how it collects. We could all sympathize.

Next meeting is April 25 at Joyce Mullen's. Joyce will demonstrate some techniques, show us her studio and some of her painting, specifically her painting on China.

Art Show has 125 entries

The Olds Art Club is very excited with the number of entries received for the ACACA Central Alberta Zone Show. 125 paintings by 46 central Alberta artists will be shown, juried and sold. Olds, the hosting club, will be receiving these paintings during the next few weeks and anxiously preparing for the April 28-29

show. The Show and Sale will be held at the Evergreen Hall in Olds. There will be an official opening reception April 28 at 7 pm with many local dignitaries in attendance. Winning paintings will go on to the Alberta wide show in Red Deer later in the year. Show times are April 28 1-9 and April 29 11-3.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

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2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury 335-4664
New office hours are Wed. & Fri. 10a.m. - 4p.m.
In the event of a pastoral care situation, call the number provided for the Priest, Sun. Worship Service, 10:30a.m. Holy Eucharist, Wed. 9:30a.m. Morning Prayer, or Holy Eucharist. Sunday School, 10:30a.m., Sept-June. Interim Priest, Rev. John Gishler, B.A., L.Sc., M. Division "St. Cyprian: Welcomes You"

Berthol Mennonite Church

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5km South of the Didsbury overpass
8km East on Berthol Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45a.m.
Worship Service @ 10:45a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Menno Epp & Shone Reufeld
For more information ph. 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500-23st.
Rev. Robert Mohes

Church: 335-3161 / Rec: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30a.m.

Adult Bible Study: Sunday: 9:30a.m.

Worship: 10:30a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30a.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings:

throughout the week.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffit
Office: 335-8373 Morse: 335-8375

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00a.m. Each Sunday

Mountain View

Evangelical Missionary Church
(1 1/2 km East of Didsbury) No Stairs

Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923

Sunday School for all ages 10:00a.m.
Worship Service 11:00a.m.

For info. concerning weekly activities
please call the church office.

Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church
2030-21st Ave
Phone: 335-3629

Grant Sistrom, Senior Pastor

Josh Munro, Associate Pastor

8:45-9:45a.m. Celebration in Worship

11:15a.m. - 12:30p.m. Celebration in Worship

10:00-11:00a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible studies, Care

Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

West Zion Mennonite Church
South of Didsbury to sign - West 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller, info: 337-2020
Sept. 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome!

See You in Church This Sunday!

Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs**The carbon monoxide threat is not a myth - Fire Chief**

By Don Warden
President, Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs

Over the last few years, the issue of carbon monoxide poisoning in the home has become much more of a public safety issue.

This is partly because domestic carbon monoxide detectors first came onto the market in the early 1990s, partly because more and more homeowners are choosing natural gas as their preferred heating source, and partly because medical science has been better able to pinpoint CO as the probable cause of death in what used to be suspected cases of flu, or even "natural causes".

But in my experience as a Fire Chief, there are still a lot of Canadians who are somewhat skeptical of the danger of carbon monoxide.

They suspect that it's all a bunch of hype being promoted by CO detector manufacturers, and even by fire departments trying to justify their municipal budgets.

Well, I can assure you that

CO is not a bunch of hype.

It's true that there are fewer and fewer injuries or deaths each year in Canada that are the cause of carbon monoxide poisoning. Why? Because approximately 35% of Canadian homeowners have done the right thing and equipped their homes with CO detectors. But CO detectors have not made the problem of CO contamination go away.

They can't stop CO from leaking - but they do provide a warning that may save you or a loved one from serious injury or death.

CO is not the same as natural gas.

You can't see it, taste it, or smell it.

You won't know it's there unless you have the presence of mind to recognize the symptoms - headache, nausea, dizziness, fatigue, but no fever.

Or, unless you have a CO detector.

How does CO contamination occur?

The actual causes of CO are relatively complex, but there

are many things that can cause a CO leak.

The three main causes in domestic situations: - malfunctioning fuel-burning appliances such as furnace, water-heater, gas stove - improper venting of gases into outside air - blocked chimney or furnace flue - vehicles left running in attached or nearby garage

How serious is CO poisoning?

The stronger the CO leak, and the longer the exposure, the greater the danger.

For example, a person breathing relatively moderate contamination of 200 parts per million over 3 hours - watching a hockey game on a Saturday night, for example - would be feeling quite sick.

Over six hours that situation could be life-threatening.

So do yourself, your family, your neighbours - and your local Fire Department - a big favour.

Get your fuel-burning appliances checked regularly. And get yourself a carbon monoxide detector. It's not a myth to say it could save your life.

Olds Legion #105 April Events**Marge St. Clair Special Events**

The Branch will be closed Fri. April 13 for Good Friday. Happy Easter!

Thurs., April 19

Seniors Dinner 12:00 noon in the Legion Auditorium. (Entertainment, dancing, cards, shuffleboard, etc.) Pick up tickets by April 16th.

Tues., April 24

Branch & Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting

Entertainment

April 20 & 21 - Diamond CountrySports
Mondays-Cribbage @ 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-Bingo @ 7:15 p.m. Darts @ 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays-Bridge @ 7:30 p.m. Fridays-Trivia @ 6:00 p.m.

Saturdays-Meat Draws @ 5:00 p.m. Horse Races @ 5:00 p.m.

Seniors Luncheons Thurs. Apr. 12 and Thurs. Apr. 26.

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Movies

Sons of Norway news**Ethnic potluck is a chance to practice Norwegian cooking**

by Noreen Olson

Our March meeting opened with the usual formalities and under President Ralph Olson. Communications included a letter from Ski for Light Canada. Two of our members were among the winners. Mary Kennedy competed and received a Gold Medal and Gil Nielsen was guide for the winner of the Silver medal. A letter from the Scandinavian Culture Society invites us to a Seminar on March 29, 7 PM to learn about the "Great Books" that they have available in their Library. A letter from Chinook Winds Lodge asks that we send two members to their Appreciation Night Olga and Thordis will attend.

Councillors report was given by Leif Terning. Ralph thanked the team of auditors and we moved on to the various Directors reports. Under Sports John Kamp reported that there were 50 participants at the Bowling and Whist Day. There were several guests including members from Red Deer. Prizes were given for high, low and mystery score. The

food was excellent. Culture Director Olga Terning reported that one Rosemaling class had finished and one more is set. Hardanger has begun and there is room for one more student. Remember to bring food for the evening lunch at Spring Fling. Our Ethnic Pot Luck is at this months meeting on April 23. Doors open at 6 PM. This is an opportunity to practice your Norwegian Cooking and work toward your Cultural Skills requirement.

This is a great time to try many authentic Norske foods and we are encouraged to bring a guest or two. Don't stay home because you are not a cook. Bring some buns or pickles or after dinner mints and share a super food experience.

Foundation Director John Kamp announced that our Lodge has recently donated enough Dairyland Codes to make \$72. He thanked us for our support. Everything is in place for Spring Fling on April 21. The Hall is open in the afternoon to allow for setup.

Cocktails are at 6. Dinner at 7. Dance begins at 9.

Under New Business it was announced that we will still get credit for supporting TUBFRIM even if we send our stamps to Canadian Foundation. Tours to Hostfest are underway and interested members can get information from the Secretary. Next years Sports Weekend will be hosted by Edmonton on Feb. 22, 23, 24, 2002.

The 4H Road Clean up is in May so we will not need to pick up our section of 2A until later in the Summer. Financial reports were given and as this was Skit Night we finished with two offerings in that department. First a lady, played by Anna Knudsen wandered in looking for Thorvald and then Olga and Leif Terning and Ralph and Noreen Olson presented Gudbrand of the Hillside which is the story of a very bad horse-trader whose wife loves him despite his bad business sense.

Next meeting is at 6 PM on April 23. Guests are welcome.

People need to work together to stop bullies

written by **Mona Blunderfield**
Wheatland Communities Crisis Society

Imagine a child, your child, sitting alone at lunch. Imagine a child standing alone outside at recess while the other kids run laughing by. Imagine a child relentlessly teased and harassed, pushed or tripped. Imagine a child never being chosen as a partner. Imagine a child losing all courage to speak out in class. Imagine a child alone all day, every day despite being surrounded by others. Imagine a child in constant fear at school. Imagine a child hating and blaming herself. Imagine a child wishing he or she was dead.

Regardless of whether you grew up in a city or a town, in Canada or another country, we all share memories of kids we knew who were "untouchable." They were the nerds, the geeks, the losers, the loners. Why did we label them and why do we still allow our own children to continue this practice? It isn't and shouldn't be a part of "growing up." It is called Bullying and has dire consequences for both victims and bullies. Even children who aren't directly involved in an incident are affected by it as part of the "silent majority." To do nothing is support for the bully. To stand and watch gives power to the bully. Every incident needs to be reported and taken seriously.

Bullying has no financial, cultural or social boundaries. Bullying may not look exactly the same everywhere but it has a similar devastating effect. The

emotional scars usually last a lifetime. Think back, whether 10 or 45 years ago, if we can still recall specific incidents and we weren't involved do you think the victim or the bully will actually forget? It is more likely that it has had a profound impact on the person they are today.

As parents we must stand up to bullies. As teachers and educators and counsellors we must stand up to bullies. As students and friends and as the "silent majority," we must stand up to bullies.

The United Nations Charter of Rights for Children states, in part, that "...every child has the right to an education and every child has the right to be safe. As adults, it is our duty to provide a safe school environment for all children."

We must work together on this issue. We need a common definition and framework that reassures everyone we do not tolerate bullying in our community. The right time to be involved is now. If you feel your child is connected to bullying within their school, please call your appropriate principal or divisional office. For information on the Golden Hills S.A.F.E. Project, a new initiative directly aimed at bullying, contact Laurie Huntley at 934-5013. If you would like more information on the bullying resources available through the Public Education Program at the Crisis Shelter, please contact Mona at 934-6634 or toll free at 1-877-934-6634. Call and book a presentation today.



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PACKAGE #2: Albert Hood of Didsbury - 1 Scooter, 1 Skateboard, 1 set of Inline Skates, 1 Extreme Helmet, 1 set of pads, 1 Backpack.

PACKAGE #3: Leanne Johnson of Didsbury - \$200 Gift Certificate from Didsbury Appliance & Furniture Centre, \$100 Gift Certificate from KIDZ Plus Clothing (Wendy's Choice), 2 Three Month Youth Swim Passes for the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, 1 One Year Didsbury Review Subscription.

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#3. For Trees Company Ltd.

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Christine Little

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Foot Care by Margaret Johnston RN
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Heather Smith

Legal Care of Canada
Hughie Wright

Ron Vogel Const. - Booth #55
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Super 8

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury
Brennan Tippe

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Gerry Derksen

Fitness FX
Tammi Van Tighem

Message In A Bottle
Sam Moelis

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June Wood

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Wendy's Choice, KIDZ Clothing Plus

4-H volunteers have an impact on the lives of young people

The United Nations declared 2001 as the Year of Volunteers. It is very fitting that this opportunity is taken to salute all the dedicated people who volunteer their time in support of Alberta 4-H.

"To start with, there are 3,000 adult leaders. These dedicated people certainly have an impact on the lives of both the youth entrusted to their care and to Alberta communities," says Mahlon Weir, head of 4-H Branch with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Much information and many acco-

lades come to the 4-H branch as testimonial statements from 4-H members present and past, parents, and representatives of community, government and corporate organizations. Their feedback is very clear—there would not be a 4-H program without the volunteers."

The data estimating how much time volunteer leaders dedicate to 4-H in Alberta and roughly how much of an economic contribution that represents, is very interesting. It shows that each leader devotes, on average, about four hours per week to 4-H. Using a

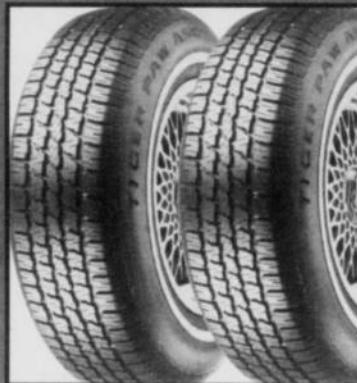
value factor of \$12 per hour (Statistics Canada) this represents an annual donation of more than \$7 million worth of time to the development and delivery of 4-H at the community level.

Currently, Alberta has the largest number of registered 4-H leaders of any province in Canada. Almost 30 per cent of Canada's 10,456 leaders are associated with Alberta's 456 4-H clubs.

In Canada today, there are over 7.5 million volunteers helping 175,000 not-for-profit organizations.

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LIFESTYLES

Garage Sales: Are the savings worth the risks?

Spring has sprung, the grass has risen, I wonder where the nearest garage sale is? For thousands of Canadians, it has become an annual ritual. Clean out the basement and garage and haul out those things you thought you never owned or, at least, had discarded long ago. Some people dispose of this newly discovered "stuff". The more entrepreneurial of us try to sell it by holding a garage sale. Economically, it's a win, win bargain situation. The seller makes a quick buck on

old and used objects. The buyer saves some cash. But with certain products, the Canadian Safety Council warns garage sale shoppers to question whether "a penny saved" is worth the risk of acquiring a potentially hazardous item. The audits and investigation group CSA International receives numerous enquiries and concerns about electric blankets, coffee makers, deep fat fryers and other electrical products. The greatest risk in buying used appliances is that the

consumer doesn't know how old they are, what abuse they have taken or the condition of the appliance electrical components. Anyone who buys a used appliance should have it checked out with a qualified repair shop or a factory authorized repair depot before using it. If you buy a used electrical appliance, make sure it bears a CAS certification mark. If your appliance is not properly certified and causes a fire, your insurance may not cover the damage.

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Business

New Business & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Didsbury Trade Show has another successful year

Over 3,300 people attended the 2001 event which showcased over 100 local businesses and organizations

by Richard Westlund

For another year business came together to put up booths at the Didsbury Trade Show, and for another year the people came.

The final tally of people at the event was 3,375, and although that number was down slightly, the Trade Fair Committee was happy with the turnout.

Also happy were the exhibitors at the event. Comment was received from most of the people who shelled out for a booth and almost all of them will set up again in a year's time.

"In general, it went really well according to the feedback we received from the exhibitors," said Trade Show Chair Clem Keulker.

"We talked to about 65 per cent of the people that came to the show and I think that gave us an accurate critique. And we got a lot of good responses back. All except one said they would be back next year."

With the bouquets also came some constructive criticisms.

"If we got one complaint, it had to do with the Arena P.A. system.

"It was at times irksome to people running booths directly underneath and the sound became a problem.

"That is something we are going to work on with the Town."

Keulker said some people had some concern about the access from the Arena to the Curling Rink.

Because the surfaces are on two different elevations, there

"We talked to about 65 per cent of the people that came to the show and I think that gave us an accurate critique. And we got a lot of good responses back.

All except one said they would be back next year."

- Clem Keulker,
Trade Show Chair

were some bumps on the floor for compensation making it difficult for people in wheelchairs and strollers.

Although enough people strolled through the Complex doors to keep most exhibitors happy, Keulker said he would have liked to have seen a few more faces.

"We would have liked to have seen 200 or 300 more people come to the show on Sunday but we were up against other events," said Keulker, citing the Olds College open house and a fashion show in Carstairs as events that perhaps kept some people away.

Despite having the extra people in Town, Keulker said the businesses probably didn't see a huge difference in the number of people that visited their stores. He believed most people stayed at the Trade Show.

He said if there is any economic impact from the event it will occur during the next few months where people act on the information from the Trade Show.

"The aftermarket is where we might see that," he said. "I think it will be really hard to measure until two or three months from now."

And after a year of hard work, the 2001 event will become a happy memory for those who were involved. And that is a sigh of relief for the volunteers who worked so hard to keep the Show running smoothly.

"I was really happy that we didn't run into any major glitches. That was an accomplishment in itself," he said.

The Trade Show committee have planned to have wrap up meeting about the event, but preparations are already being made for next year's show.

Application forms were handed out to business at the event and some have already been filled out and handed back in.



Carolyn Brown explains the proposed multi-purpose room expansion model to a Trade Show goer. Over 100 booths were featured at the event.

photo by Richard Westlund

BUSINESS

Can Alberta farmers cut back on fertilizer this spring?**Farmers may want to be cautious in selection of their target yields to reduce their risk.**

As a result of rising energy costs, farmers across the prairies are facing significantly increased fertilizer prices this spring, particularly nitrogen (N) fertilizer. The questions many farmers minds are asking are: how much fertilizer can they afford this year? And can fertilizer be cut back this spring?

"In southern Alberta, soil moisture conditions are very dry soil over much of the region, says Ross H. McKenzie, research scientist - soil fertility and crop nutrition with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lethbridge.

"In the summer and fall of 2000, rainfall in southern Alberta was well below normal, resulting in below normal crop yields.

"This means that plant nutrient removal from soil was also well below normal and nutrient carry over levels in soil are higher than normal. With the rising cost of fertilizer, below normal soil moisture conditions and higher than normal nutrient levels in soil, dryland farmers in southern Alberta may be able to cut back on nitrogen fertilizer."

The starting point to determine how much fertilizer is needed is to soil sample fields as early as possible in the spring to determine plant available nutrients and observe soil moisture conditions in each field.

Soil samples should be taken at the 0-6, 6-12 and 12-24 inch (0-15, 15-30 and 30-60 cm) depths for nutrient levels. Deeper samples should be taken to determine subsoil moisture to 36 inches (90 cm).

Once soil analysis is complete, farmers can work with their fertilizer dealer, industry agronomist or Alberta Agriculture crop specialist to evaluate both soil nutrient and soil moisture levels.

After looking at stored soil moisture and average growing season precipitation, probable target crop yields can be estimated.

For example, if a field with a clay loam texture has 12 inches of very moist soil, then there is about two inches of stored soil water.

If the average growing season precipitation is seven inches, then use nine inches to estimate a target yield.

If spring wheat is the crop to be grown, it takes at least four inches of water to get the crop through vegetative growth and each inch of

water after that will increase yield by five to six bushels per acre.

In such a case, fertilizing for a target yield of 25 bu/ac would be reasonable.

The higher the estimated target yield selected, the greater the level of risk to achieve the target yield.

Therefore, going into a drier than normal spring, farmers may want to be cautious in selection of their target yields to reduce the level of risk.

To determine the economically optimum rate of N fertilizer, farmers need to know the cost of N fertilizer and need to estimate the approximate value of each crop at harvest.

After a soil analysis has been completed, the economic analysis can begin," says McKenzie.

"Alberta Agriculture's Agronomy Unit has developed fertilizer response charts for a number of crops for each of the major soil and climatic zones in Alberta. Crop response to N fertilizer charts include crop yield increase with increasing rates of N fertilizer over a range of soil N levels in each soil zone. Farmers can access this information and deter-

mine economic rates of N fertilizer from a computer program called Alberta Farm Fertilizer Information Recommendation Manager (AFFIRM).

The AFFIRM program also has fertilizer response information for a number of irrigated crops at three irrigation levels, from supplemental to optimum."

The AFFIRM program can be downloaded from Alberta Agriculture's web site <www.agric.gov.ab.ca> .

To use the program, select the soil zone in question, input the soil test levels, the soil moisture level, the crop to be grown, the cost of N fertilizer and the expected value for the crop.

The program will then develop charts from this information.

Each value that is inputted can be changed to

develop various scenarios, to fine tune and plan fertilizer rates.

"It's important to note that expected yields are theoretical estimates from a number of years of research," adds McKenzie.

"Rather than base the economic analysis on the expected yield, it is best to use the increments of yield increase.

"For example, when N fertilizer cost is \$0.42/lb and wheat is valued at \$4.00/bu, a point of diminished returns is reached at an application rate of 30 lb N/ac. In these examples the economic rate is selected at a 2:1 ratio, which means that the last dollar spent on fertilizer returns two dollars of increased yield.

"Examples posted on the Alberta Agriculture website demonstrate the importance of determin-

ing soil N level and soil moisture conditions before seeding.

"By knowing the cost of N fertilizer and estimating crop value, farmers can determine how much fertilizer is economic.

"This is the best way

to make fertilizer decisions for the coming spring.

"The AFFIRM program can also be used to determine if and when other nutrients such as phosphorus, potassium or sulfur may be required."

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- Reduce or eliminate any hazards
- Provide effective communications for your employees to summon assistance.

All the information required to comply with the regulation is provided in *Working Alone Safely, A Guide for Employers and Employees*. This handbook includes safety checklists for employers and best practices for employees.

If you have any questions to Ask an Expert or would like to download a copy of *Working Alone Safely*, visit the Workplace Health and Safety web site at:

WWW.WHS.GOV.AB.CA

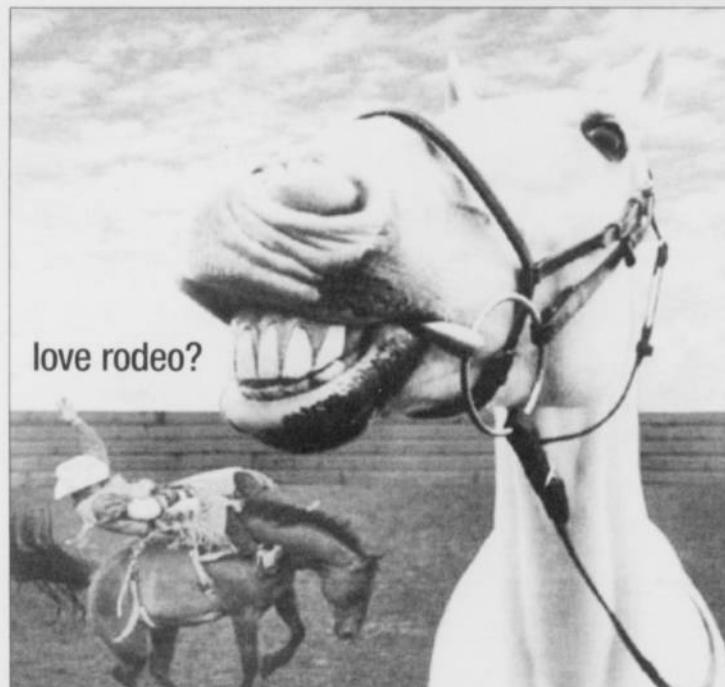
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New resistance being sought for oat stem rust

Two pathotypes of oat stem rust in Western Canada leave the oat industry vulnerable to a stem rust epidemic, says Dr. Thomas Fetch of Winnipeg's Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Cereal Research Centre. A new study, led by Fetch and supported by the Western Grains Research Foundation, will look for new sources of oat stem rust resistance so that severe economic losses can be avoided.

"While the severity of oat stem rust has not yet attained significantly high levels, a major oat stem rust epidemic is possible on late planted crops, especially if these virulent pathotypes arrive early and favorable environmental conditions occur," says Fetch.

"The identification and characterization of novel sources of oat stem rust resistance are vital to maintain the high level of rust resistance needed in our commercially grown cultivars."

About 3.6 million metric tonnes of oats were produced in Canada in 1999. Of this, about 89 percent was produced in Western Canada, where the virulent oat stem rust pathotypes have been found. The disease can cause severe quality losses due to shrunken or non-uniform kernels. Producers could face additional losses now that Canadian oat production is primary and secondary food processing markets.

Several control measures are available for stem rust, but resistance in the oat plant itself is the most economical, efficient and environmentally sound way to control this disease, says Fetch. High levels of resistance were incorporated into commercial varieties of oat in the late 1970s using the stem rust resistance gene Pg 13 in combination with other genes. Prior to 1998, this level of resistance was effective against all prevalent types of stem rust found in Western Canada.

Of the 18 currently described oat stem resistance genes, only three are effective against these pathotypes, says Fetch. "Unfortunately, they are associated with undesirable agronomic traits or have been attacked previously by other stem rust pathotypes."

A key focus of this study is to identify potentially useful oat stem rust resistance genes. Diverse collections of wild oat species, acquired from several collaborators, will be evaluated at the seedling stage for resistance to selected virulent types of oat stem rust. Starting in the summer of 2001, these accessions will also be

evaluated in field nurseries for expression of resistance at the adult plant stage. The mode of inheritance and the number of genes involved will subsequently be determined for those expressing adequate levels of resistance.

Lines expressing desirable genetic characteristics along with high levels of resistance, particularly to the two virulent types of oat stem rust, will be selected and incorporated into advanced oat germplasm.

In a final phase of the study, researchers plan to map the resistance genes using molecular markers. "This will be very valuable for the incorporation of multiple sources of resistance into our commercial cultivars, as it will enable

scientists to rapidly test for the presence or absence of specific resistance genes at the seedling stage," says Fetch.

The potential benefit of oat stem rust resistant varieties for producers is estimated at \$40-50 mil-

lion, based on \$80/tonne feed or \$1 OO/tonne milling prices in a year with a severe epidemic.

Additional benefits from elimination of fungicide applications would save producers a further \$1 to \$5 million annually.



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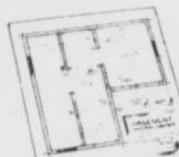
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Winter wheat production starting to show improvement

Winter Wheat production in the prairie parkland is becoming a good-news story. Winter wheat crops grown north of Brooks have previously had problems with winter survival, maturity and quality. However, in the past decade, a leading-edge breeding program at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S) has released highly adaptable cultivars that are now providing new and substantial improvements to winter wheat production for western Canada and the Great Plains area of the U.S.

"A report from the U of S crop development centre (CDC), entitled Recent Improvements in Winter Wheat Production Potential, points out some remarkable statistics," says Ron Heller, agronomist with Alberta Reduced Tillage LINKAGES, Vermilion. "The report indicates yield increases up to 100 per cent, from 30 to 60 bushels per acre, in some cases. These newer varieties of winter wheat are providing farmers in high winter-stress regions with crop options in the same range as adapted spring wheats."

Some examples are:

CDC Harrier, a winter-hardy semi-dwarf with excellent straw strength and higher grain yield than previously available varieties

CDC Falcon, reportedly matures seven to 10 days earlier than other registered cultivars, especially in cool/wet and late seasons

CDC Raptor, demonstrates stem and leaf rust resistance superior to all other varieties adapted for western Canada

CDC Ptarmigan is a short-strawed soft white winter wheat that represents a new quality wheat class (CWB Identity Preserved production system - 3 year interim registration). The CDC report gives some agronomic points applicable to these varieties that are very noteworthy," adds Heller.

Their shorter, stronger straw allows for the use of higher nitrogen fertilizer rates to achieve both a much higher grain protein concentration and greatly increased grain yield. Most older varieties of winter wheat (like Norstar) were subject to significant lodging under high moisture and fertility, limiting the grain yield potential and compromising the grain quality due to harvest problems. CDC Kestrel, released in 1991, was the first semi-varietal for western Canada (since 1912) with acceptable winter hardiness. The report states this

variety essentially eliminated the lodging problem and became key to establishing the true potential of properly managed winter wheat. CDC Clair and CDC Osprey followed in 1995, and quickly became the choice of growers in higher moisture areas outside the traditional winter wheat production zone of southern Alberta. Their agronomic performance is similar to Kestrel, but both show traits for higher grain protein concentration."

When combined with no-till seeding methods, winter wheat crops provide the most environmentally friendly cropping option available in the Canadian prairies due to their erosion control, reduced pesticide requirements, more efficient crop moisture use, reduced summerfallow, lower energy costs with less tillage, and higher productivity. The author of the report, Dr. Brian Fowler, has been instrumental in publishing a Winter Wheat Production Manual that promotes direct-seeding as the system of choice for growing winter wheat. When using reduced tillage methods and growing winter wheat, growers have been very successful in achieving higher-than-average-expected results with winter wheat instead of HRS wheat, and even CPS varieties (a typically higher-yielding wheat for this area).

Sixty and 70 bushels per acre is common, and there is realistic enthusiasm for an 80 Bushel Grower Club. The critical management item appears to be a low-disturbance, direct-seeding operation where the previous crop stubble remains standing for maximum snow catch; a precision-placed fertility package is optimized; and early spring moisture is exploited. There are, of course, other benefits to reducing tillage, but for winter wheat,

fall direct-seeding enhances winter hardiness, improves fertilizer efficiency and provides a different approach to controlling weeds, disease, and other crop pests.

Winter wheat should also be of particular interest to farmers in northern Alberta because it avoids most of the problems (associated) with Fusarium Head Blight, Orange Blossom Wheat Midge, herbicide resistant weeds, and spring seeding delays," continues Heller. "Costs for fall seeding are the same as spring time, but may offer an opportunity to offset potential challenges of spring cereal crop production. Many growers are able to skip a wild oat herbicide treatment in winter wheat."

Growing winter wheat is something worth taking a closer look at. Combined with a reduced tillage management package, growing winter wheat in northern Alberta now seems to be a valid crop choice. As the referenced report suggests, the improvements shown are significantly more than just small incremental changes seen in other crop classes. These are major agronomic improvements that farmers need to know about.

Free copies of the full report are available upon request, by contacting Heller at (780) 853-8262. Heller can also provide updated versions of the Winter Wheat Production Manual.

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There are numerous growers willing to chat about their experience and promote winter wheat as a viable option. Early planning is

the first step, because what is seeded this spring will determine the opportunity," says Heller.

Make a safe play area for children on the farm

One of the greatest safety precautions that can be taken for farm children is to provide a fenced, safe play area for them near the house. Unlike most other children, farm kids live and play in an industrial workplace. This makes it even more important for parents and child-care providers to be directly involved in the farm safety education of children.

Here are a few ways to educate children on farm safety:

Be consistent - as your child's most important role model, you have to be consistent and unwavering in practicing farm safety. Children love to look for exceptions to the rules, don't let them find any when it comes to safety.

Correct any hazards - you owe it to yourself and your family to keep your farmstead and equipment in safe condition. Farm safety walkabouts are a good way for your family to identify hazards and discuss options for making the farm safe for everyone.

Use the resources - thanks to the increasing awareness of the importance of farm safety matters, many organizations offer local farm safety programs. Use the warning stickers and safety materials that many of these programs and workshops offer.

Encourage safety - make a point to compliment your children when they perform good safety practices, especially in instances that required added work or good independent judgement.

Analyze the close calls - fortunately, "close calls" happen more often than accidents. These can be excellent learning experiences. Take a moment to describe what happened, where the safety lapse was and how to prevent it in the future.

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Any improvements effected during the term of this lease, such as construction of fences, shall become the property of Mountain View County at the expiration of the lease. Any "breaking up" of existing grassland may be done only with permission of County Council.

The County will be improving some fencing when spring conditions allow.

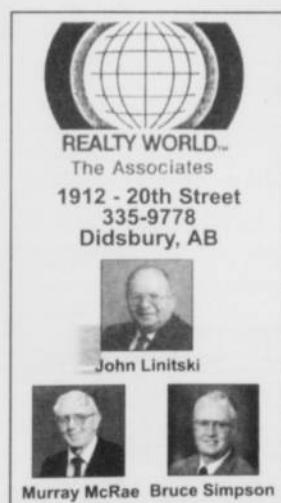
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BUSINESS

Share the road safely with spring's farm vehicles

With spring just around the corner, you will soon be sharing the roads with slower moving farm vehicles. Motorists need to be cautious and alert around these vehicles, especially in the early morning and evening when equipment is being moved and visibility is re-

duced. Skill, patience and being alert are elements of defensive driving that help avoid a potential collision:

- maintain a two-second following distance under normal driving conditions;
- in bad weather or on poor roads, increase your following

distance;

- posted speed limits are set for ideal road and weather conditions;

- it is up to you to reduce your speed in hazardous conditions;

- it is difficult to judge traffic speeds from a distance, so be

cautious;

- slow down as soon as you see slow-moving farm vehicle with an identification sign (orange triangle outlined in red) and stay a safe distance behind the vehicle.

Before passing a farm vehicle, check the left side of the road for

upcoming gates, driveways or other places a farm vehicle might turn, watch the farmer's hand and/or light signals carefully. Remember, equipment may be extra-long, so be sure you can see the entire vehicle in your rearview mirror before you get back into your lane.

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Sports & Entertainment

Local Teams & Tournaments • Statistics • Movie & Theatre Reviews • Sports Columns

Grizzlys defeated in exciting series with Drayton Valley

by Barry Williams

After the sixth game at the Olds Sportsplex, all kinds of cliches were floating around amongst the fans to describe the Alberta Junior Hockey League semi-final series between the Olds Grizzlys and the Drayton Valley Thunder.

Some of the most common were... "It's a shame there will be a loser in this series..." "This is the most exciting series in a long time..." "These teams are so close in talent it is a shame there will be a winner..." "And I believe the last goal will win the series."

It's surprising the chit chat amongst the fans at the sports Complex throughout the series would come true in the seventh and final game of the series played on Wednesday April 4 in Drayton Valley.

Yes, it was a shame the series had a loser. Yes, it was exciting hockey. Yes, there was loads of talent on the ice playing their hearts out on each and every shift. And yes, the last goal did win the series with the final score 4-3 for the Thunder.

Unfortunately for the Grizzlys the winning goal came off the stick of the wrong player as Dustin Sproat, a graduate of the Red Deer Midget Optimist Chiefs, dented the twine with 2:56 left in the second period to secure the victory for the Thunder. For Sproat it was his second game winner of the series won by the Thunder 4-3.

During the final contest the momentum of the game changed as the Thunder tried to gain the momentum from a large crowd chanting and cheering for their hometown heroes. The thunderous roar of the Drayton Valley fans failed to deter the Grizzlys as they fought back to gain the momentum swing in the third period.

The teams traded goals in the opening period as Jade Galbraith blinked the red light for the Thunder and Bruce Mulherin dented the twine for the Grizzlys.

After Brent Kisio gave the Grizzlys an early 2-1 lead in the middle frame, the Thunder struck with three unanswered goals netted by James Bullock, Jason Grinevitch and Sproat, taking a 4-2 advantage into the second intermission.

In the third stanza, the Grizzlys pressed throughout the entire period firing shot after shot at Thunder netminder, Brett Jaeger but the only puck to slip by the outstanding tender was a shot from Jason Steenbergen, a power play marker.

Jaeger was probably the difference in the series, as he held the fort in all four Thunder wins committing highway robbery on the Grizzlys sharp shooters making several unbelievable saves. Jaeger blocked 24 shots during the game while the tandem of Kris Tebbs and John Haggis stopped 19 shots between the pipes for the Grizzlys.

The Thunder now meet the Camrose Kodiaks for the AJHL championship which began on Friday April 6.



Chelsea Wannamaker won two medals at a recent event in Vegreville.

Local figure skater takes gold at Vegreville meet

A local figure skater came back from a figure-skating competition with gold around her neck.

Chelsea Wannamaker took first place in the Preliminary Ladies Elements and second in the

Preliminary Ladies Freeskate at the Vegreville Spin into spring at the end of March.

Wannamaker is a member of the Didsbury Figure Skating Club.



Didsbury Golf Club
Men's Night Meeting - Monday April 16
7:00 p.m. @ the Clubhouse
New & Current Members Encouraged to Attend

Ladies Club Meeting - Tuesday April 24
7:00 p.m. @ the Clubhouse
New & Current Members Encouraged to Attend

For more information call Alan at 335-3635 or 335-4688

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:

Anniversary,

Births,

Birthday,

Engagement,

Weddings

Obituaries

Card of Thanks

Prayer Corner

Memoriam

Graduation

CARDS OF THANKS

Many surveys have been made lately as to which city in Canada is the preferred place to live. It's debateable, I know if the same survey was made over which rural district was better, the Cremona area would win hands down. My sincere thanks to my family and all those wonderful friends and neighbours for their concern and their thoughtfulness during the several weeks I was a bit disabled. Your many visits, telephone calls, baked items and cards made my days so much more enjoyable. My thanks given to Troy for his quick action at the time of the accident. My heartfelt thanks to all, Alton Gano.

Olds Koinonia Christian School would like to thank the Olds Coop, Heritage Mushrooms and Carstairs Mediterranean Pizza for the generous donations for our grade 1 pizza fundraiser. We are grateful for your part in making our fundraiser a great success.

A big thank you to my friends and family who came and helped celebrate my 85 birthday at College Green for all the cards, phone calls, flowers, gifts, etc. and to Gillian Shields for playing her violin. A special thank you to my daughter Arlene, and Merril, who went all out from their busy schedule to make my day special and put the open house on. I really enjoyed the day and it will long be remembered. Recognition from our Mayor Ray Lea and Premier Ralph Klein. Beatrice Weidner.

On behalf of the Schumaker family, we would like to extend our sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbours for their gracious giving and support during our bereavement in the loss of our loving wife, mother and grandmother, Dolly. We have been really blessed to have had this great lady in our lives. Thank you to the Doctors and staff of the Tom Baker Centre, Didsbury and Peter Lougheed Hospitals. A special thanks to Pastor Mohns, the organists, vocalist, the quartet, and pallbearers. We will miss Dolly very much. Bill Schumaker and family.

OBITUARY

TROTTER, Evelyn: of Carstairs passed away suddenly on Sunday, April 1, 2001 at the age of 82 years. She will be lovingly remembered by her family; husband Adrien of 60 years, three sons, Brent, Paul (Ann Marie), and Michael; two daughters, Edith (Barry), Denise (Larry); grandchildren Bill (Tammy), John Paul (Shelley), Marci (Jason), Jason (Kirsty); great grandchildren, Regan, Blake, Amanda, and Tianna, as well as one step-brother, Hugh Williams of Edmonton. Evelyn was predeceased by daughter Cecilia in 1945, and granddaughter Suzanne Marie in 1972. Prayer Service was held at St. Agnes Catholic Church, 302-11 Ave., Carstairs, AB on Thursday, April 5 at 3:00 p.m. A funeral service was held at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Carstairs, AB on Friday, April 6 at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Evelyn's memory may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Assn., 114, 1212-1 St. SE, Calgary, AB T2G 2H8 or the C.N.I.B., 15 Colonel Baker Place NE, Calgary, AB T2E 4Z3.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Clarence Ness who passed away April 11, 2000. God looked around His garden, And found an empty space. He then looked down upon this Earth and saw your tired face. He put His arms around you And lifted you to rest, God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. He knew that you were suffering, He knew you were in pain. He knew you might never get well Upon this earth again. He saw the road was getting rough, And the hills were hard to climb, So he closed your weary eyelids And whispered "Peace be thine." It broke our hearts to lose you, But you never went alone. For part of us went with you, The day God called you Home. Always remembered and sadly missed by Mary Ness, Calvin & Rhonda, Kyle & Kurt Hamm, Chuck & Rita, Shaun & Shelby, Payne & their families.

ANNIVERSARY

Happy 60th Anniversary
Mom and Dad



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- 41 Tenders
- 42 Travel
- 43 Volunteers
- 44 Wanted
- Phone: (403) 335-3301
- Fax: (403) 335-8143

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIDCHURCH Clothing Thrift Shop will be closed April 16 and will reopen April 23. 51-11

02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED AUCTION - Complete Dispersal of Mountain Equipment Rentals Ltd., Tues., Apr. 24, 9 a.m., 118 Bow Meadows Cres., Canmore, Alberta. Lawn and garden, compression/compaction, concrete/air tools, skid steers, backhoe, vehicles, scaffolding, generators/heaters, pressure washers, pumps, misc. Tools plus much more. Call Jim Giroux at Liquidation World Auction, 403-616-7941 or view website: www.liquidationworld.com for more information. awna

SELLING UNRESERVED AUCTION, April 23, 2001, 9320-52 St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta. Partial Listing: Clemco Closed Circuit Crushing Plant; 1998 Cat 980G; 97 Komatsu WA250-3; J.D. 644E; (4) Terex TS14B's; (2) J.D. 770B-H's; Champion 780A; Cat 627B; 99 Mack RD688S; 98 Ford Louisville. For information/brochure call CPA-Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 403-269-6600 or visit homepage: www.canadianpublicauction.com awna

HORSE AND EXOTIC Sale, April 15, 2001. Horse Sale, 1 p.m. Exotic to follow. Grunow's Auction, 780-842-3162, Wainwright, Alberta. awna

ESTATE AUCTION and Guest Consignors April 14, Beaver Hill Auction Services Ltd., Junction of Hwy. 14 and Hwy. 834 in Tofield, 780-662-9384. Starts 10:30 a.m. sharp.

06 BUILDING SUPPLIES

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R.V. PARK FOR SALE: Crossroads Hwy. 2/3, one mile west Fort Macleod, Alberta. 20 acres. River frontage, well treed. 150' X 40' shop/offices. Terrific potential for trucking firm. Phone 403-553-2019; fax 403-553-2961. awna

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04 AUTOS

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09 CHILD CARE

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10 COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW - Plan to attend western Canada's largest antique and collectibles show, the 26th Annual Wild Rose Antique Collectors Show & Sale. Collectors and dealers from across Canada and northwestern U.S. Nearly 700 sales booths, plus special collectors displays. Sat., Apr. 21, 9 - 6 p.m. Sun., Apr. 22, 10 - 5 p.m. Northlands Agricentre, Edmonton. Admission \$3. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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PART TIME position available for embroidery store. Could work into full time, previous sales/computer experience an asset. Please mail resume to box 2160, Didsbury or fax to 335-4866. 51-31

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EDITOR/REPORTER for two person newsroom. Quark, layout, pagination. Salary to commensurate with experience. Resume: Brooks & County Chronicle, Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. awna

MIDWAY

PRIVATE

Kindergarten is looking for a permanent teacher for a half-time position, starting in September 2001 school year. Midway Community School is a small Kindergarten to Grade 6 School located in a farming community approximately 25 km east of Carstairs, AB. It boasts an exceptional staff with a wonderful complement of long-term teachers and teacher's aides, and energetic newcomers due to our increased enrollment. The school is very community-oriented, and has a very strong parent support network. This is not an ATA position, therefore salary will be determined by the estimated enrollment numbers at the time the contract is signed. The contract will be renewable annually. Traditionally, Midway Kindergarten has run a Tuesday, Thursday, alternate Friday full-day program from the September start date. The class size has varied from 7 to 12 children over the past few years. Closing date for applications will be May 4, 2001. The parents of Midway thank all applicants in advance. Only those being interviewed will be contacted further by phone. For any further information, you can call Heidi at 337-2032. Resumes may be faxed to Heidi Nysten at (403) 337-2032 or sent to Midway Kindergarten c/o Heidi Nysten, RR 1, Carstairs, AB T0M 0N0. 51-1t

WANTED EXPERIENCED snowmobile/ATV technician for established marine/ATV business in Campbell River, BC. Send resume to File #170, c/o The Mirror, Box 459, Campbell River, BC, V9W 5C1. awna JADE OILFIELD Service Ltd. has immediate openings for permanent full-time vacuum truck and water truck operators in Alberta and Saskatchewan locations. We offer a competitive salary, safety program, benefit package and RSP program. Qualifications should include: Minimum Class 3 with air, knowledge of drilling rig procedures (preferred) mechanical knowledge would be an asset. If you are reliable, honest, hardworking and would like to earn a better-than-average salary, please forward resume along with driver's abstract and references by fax to 306-778-3305. awna

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PIONEER CHRYSLER JEEP, 3920 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2B2, requires automotive technicians immediately. Dealership with great reputation and busy shop where "Cars Cost Less!" Excellent company benefits. Diesel, computer and diagnostic skills and asset, but not essential. Will train aggressive, motivated person. Apply to Wayne Pohl at 780-352-2277 or fax 780-352-4201. awna

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EXPERIENCED PENCHECKERS required for large feed lot. Duties include checking, treating, and processing. Long term, year round position. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Cor Van Raay Farms Ltd. Please fax resume to 403-738-4435. Experienced pencheckers need only apply. awna

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CUSTOMER DRIVEN Ford dealership requires a Service Manager and a Parts Manager. Applicants should have a minimum of ten years experience in automotive dealership experience. Good communication skills and a commitment to excellence a must. If you are ambitious, able to deal with stress and wish to achieve your potential, fax a resume to Brian Baron at Vegreville Ford 780-632-3152. Above average pay plan and benefits. awna

CHECK OUT the Lindstrand Auction Farm Sales on our website: www.lindstrandauCTIONS.com. Selling tractors, combines, tillage equipment, late model low hour farm equipment. 1-780-672-8478, Camrose, Alberta. awna

17 FEED & SEED

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3-4t

NORGOLD SWEET CLOVER, Red Clover, Algonquin, Beaver, Rangelander Alfalfa, Meadow Bromegrass, Smooth Bromegrass, Crested Wheatgrass, tall and slender Wheatgrass, pasture blends. Delivery in Western Canada. Birch Rose Acres Ltd., Star City, SK, S0E-863-2681. awna

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UNBEATABLE PRICES Alfalfa and grass seed, pasture blends. Top quality, free delivery on large orders in Sask., Alberta. Toll free 1-888-298-7762. awna

18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: May 1st, one bedroom basement suite in Didsbury. Freshly painted, new carpets. No pets, non-smoking. \$650.00 per month includes utilities and full cable. Phone 335-4832 days, 335-2378 evenings. 51-1t

THREE BEDROOM Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Utilities not included. No large dogs. \$485 rent. \$300 D.D. 335-2347. 2-4t

DIDSBURY SPACIOUS bright 2 bedroom suite, F.S.; W.D. Private entrance, off street parking. Includes gas. \$475 plus 1/2 utilities. Available April 1. 403-295-8640 or 556-1937. 51-21

PRIME PARTIAL office/warehouse space available for lease. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. On site parking available. Inquire at 335-3531. 1-3t

IN DIDSBURY: Spacious 3 bedroom house on large lot. Close to downtown. \$695/month plus utilities. \$695 D.D. Call 337-2029. 3-4t

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. #63 D.M.H.P. Available May 1/2001. No smoking, no pets. \$475/month includes water, sewer and garbage. Utilities extra. \$475 D.D. Call Jeff at 335-3477. 2-3t

SMALLER 2 bedroom bungalow. 2 miles from Didsbury. Available May 1. \$595 utilities included. Phone 335-3557. 3-4t

ROOM FOR rent. Female only. Shared accommodation. \$250/month 335-2025. 1-2t

IN DIDSBURY: Spacious 3 bedroom house on large lot. Close to downtown. \$650/month plus utilities. \$650 D.D. Call 337-2029. 3-4t

CLASSIFIEDS

18 FOR RENT

CARSTAIRS \$500 down. Why rent? Buy! Very nice 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom modular home on own lot. 695 P.T. Clean credit only! 705 Highfield Dr. 281-7765, 870-4829. 1-4t

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement suite. PRivate entrance. Utilities included. \$400/month. Female only or couple. 335-2025. 1-2t

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W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

19 FOR SALE

OLD PALLETS/firewood. Free pick-up. 335-8010. 51-2t

RASCAL ELECTRIC indoor/outdoor chair. \$1400. New batteries. Good running condition. Phone 335-3049. 51-2t

14' FIBERGLASS boat and trailer with 50 hp Evinrude motor. Good running order.

Oars and lifejackets. 335-4187. 51-2t

SINGER SEWING machine. Electric stove, harvest gold with black door. Phone 335-8497. 51-2t

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GREATEST DEAL IN CANADA! \$1 buck a day! No money down, no payments until June. 1000 MHZ computer. Apply online, \$31/month O.A.C. Call 1-888-855-5527; www.ibuckaday.com. awna

40' X 60' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding. \$12,800. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836. Calgary 1-403-269-4117. awna

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ARENA SEATING Medicine Hat Arena 4,000 arena seats available. Multicoloured wooden seats with black finish. Tubular steel standards available in single and double seats. Deadline for requests is April 16, 2001. For more information go to the city website at www.city.medicinihat.ab.ca. Click on City Services, then on Community Development, or phone Steve Foster 403-529-8331. awna

24 LIVESTOCK

YEARLING CHAROLAIS BULLS

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TROUT: Rainbow 4 - 6" \$0.65; 6 - 8" \$1.10; certified disease free. Call for prices. Peace Country Province-wide delivery. D.T. Keet Fish Farm 403-546-3946. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE and Paint Broodmare and Stallion Sale, Friday, April 20, 2001, 6 p.m. Featuring Barry Swift, Two Eyed Jack, Skipper, Doc Bar, Peppi San Badger, Streakin Six, Bar Hemp.

Complete Dispersal - Alvin Fodchuk, Major Herd Reduction - Labrecque Ranching, St. Paul Auction Market 780-645-3588. awna

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NEW 16 X 80 under \$50,000. Includes delivery 100 miles, block and level. Call for details: 16 wide, 20 wide, bungalows and 2 storey. Call 1-800-470-5444. awna

\$62,900., 16' X 80', six appliances, fireplace, jacuzzi tub and much more. Also exciting new 20' plans. Savings on show homes. Free park rent. Pleasant Homes, 1-780-962-0238. awna

NEW 2001, 20 X 80 (1520 sq. ft.) model. Choice of floor plans, upgrade exterior, appliances. Only \$48.35 per sq. ft. Delivery included. 5% down. Jandel Homes 1-800-463-0084; www.jandelhomes.com. awna

RIDGEWOOD HOMES INC. New 3 bedroom, 16 wide, only \$41,900. Ask about our new 20 wide. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details. Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-470-5660 (collect). awna

\$78,900. BUYS 1,426 fabulous sq. ft. of modular home from Westalta - bay windows, garden doors, 3 appliances, two bathrooms, oak cabinets. Call 1-888-937-8111 for free information! awna

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29 MISCELLANEOUS

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32 PASTURE

PASTURE WANTED for 20 to 40 pairs. 337-3463. 5-9t

35 REAL ESTATE

CARSTAIRS 500 down. Huge, newer, double wide modular home on own lot. 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 99,000. 685 P.T. Clean credit only! 705 Highfield Dr. 281-7765, 870-4829. 1-4t

BRAND NEW bungalow on 2 acres 1600 sq. ft. Bungalow, built by SDC Homes. Located on Westgate Road. Features large great room with wood burning fireplace. Country kitchen with island. Large master bedroom with fireplace and full ensuite. Hardwood flooring. Must be seen. \$295,900 including lot and G.S.T. Call Mike Orechow, Graham Realty Inc. 850-8523 1-2t

\$79,900 3 BEDROOM Double wide, full basement. Large 50' X 120' lot, paved driveway. **Prime location** close to downtown and schools. **Call 335-3209.** 51-1t

THE SCENIC Town of Sundre, Alberta nestled in the foothills is now selling residential lots at reduced prices. 50' X 110', \$29,900. 60' X 110', \$39,900. GST included. Phone 403-638-3551. Email: sundre@telusplanet.net. See us at www.town.sundre.ab.ca. awna

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OKANAGAN RESIDENCE Hobby Farm 143 acres, 4 bedroom, double garage, porch, paved driveway, 10 km Lumby, 35 km Vernon, \$475,000. Includes \$80,000. timber. Info: www.camelshump.ca/canadaland, 250-547-9060. awna

OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY close to mouth of Skeena River. Three bedroom cabin, 1.07 acres, new jet boat. \$70,000. or will sell shares. 403-225-3236. awna

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38 RENTALS WANTED

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39 SERVICES

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CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. Canadian/U.S. immigration agents. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-347-2540. awna

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39 SERVICES

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42 TRAVEL

GOLF KIMBERLEY, BC and stay for \$125. per person per day. Double. \$110. quad, Trickle Creek and St. Eugene's. Prices good through June 27. Phone 1-250-427-0090. awna

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44 WANTED

CHILDCARE NEEDED on a casual basis in my home. Evenings, day shift and some weekends. References required. Phone 335-9193. 51-2t

WANTED: 50 c.c. Scooter. 335-4608. 51-t

COLLECTOR PAYING CASH! Top prices for 2-cyl JD tractors, running or not. Special interest in 320, 330 to 820, 830 models. Old electric and hand-style service station gas-pumps and advertising signs. 306-369-2810; 306-221-5908. awna

WANTED TO BUY - Diesel trucks. Prefer crew cab or super cab. 250-371-2129. awna

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



Didsbury Lodge News

Mountain View Management Board would like to thank the following individuals for their kind donations to the

Didsbury Lodge Building Fund:

Hermon & Wynne Wollen,
Jerry & Dorothy Bischke
In Memory of: Francis Wright,
Anne Jepps,
Bill Jepps,
Walter & Gerda Cook,
Georgia Eichler In Memory of:
Carl Eichler & William Eichler,
Enith G. Hunsperger,
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DIDSURY

Girl Guide Cookies

Girl Guide Cookies on sale April 1. Watch for the girls at your door, Thursday April 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Or see us at the Trade Show. Cookies - \$3.25 per box.

Family History

Record your family history before it's lost quick and easy. Limited time offer. For personal interview call: 1-800-561-8922.

Annual General Meeting

Didsbury Ladies Golf Club, notice of annual general meeting, Tues. April 24 at 7:00 p.m. at Didsbury Golf Course. All lady members and newcomers encouraged to attend.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. -12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kiddie Around Parents Club Toy Library. Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Keri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSURY

Gospel Services

A series of Non-denominational Gospel Services are being held at the Mountainview Hall, East of Didsbury (4.3 km east of the Jct of Hwy 2 & 582) every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 335-4423 S. Epp and C. Farrell.

CARSTAIRS

Community Support Night

There will be a Community Support Night for Dennis Schmick on April 20, 2001 at the Carstairs Community Hall. Cocktails 5:30, dinner: 6:30. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at 2A Gas, Koch Fuels, Lumber One and UFA. For more info, contact Jim or Gerrie Lee Kly's at 337-2166.

ONGOING EVENTS

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388.

DIDSURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information, please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OLDS

Alzheimer Disease and Other Dementias

A support group for family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or other types of dementias takes place on the first Tuesday of every month, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. at Olds hospital. For more information please call Lori Fuchs at 556-8549 or Melinda Hatfield at 290-0110.

ROSEBUD

Ladies Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Wednesday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

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LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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These organizations would like to thank the DIDSURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.

SPORTS

Drayton Valley will meet Camrose in the AJHL final

Camrose was first in the Rogers AT & T Wireless South Division, and overall, with a 44-15-5 record.

The Kodiaks led the league with 313 goals scored, were third in the league with 222 goals allowed, had an 0-3 record in shootouts and were 5-2 in overtime.

The Kodiaks defeated the Calgary Royals 4-2 in a best-of-seven South semi-final.

Camrose beat the Grande Prairie Storm 4-1 in a similar league semi-final.

Drayton Valley was first in the North Division, and second overall, with a 42-19-3 regular-season record.

The Thunder was second in the league with 192 goals allowed, fourth in the league with 293 goals scored, had a 2-1 record in shootouts and was 5-2 in overtime.

The Thunder eliminated the defending league, Doyle Cup and Royal Bank Cup champion Fort McMurray Oil Barons 4-2 in a best-of-seven North semi-final.

Drayton Valley defeated the Olds Grizzlys 4-3 in a similar league semi-final.

The league champion will qualify for the best-of-seven Doyle Cup against the British Columbia Hockey League champion.

That series will start April 20 in the home arena of the B.C. champion. The Doyle Cup champion will advance to the Royal Bank Cup national junior A championship May 5-13 in Flin Flon, Man.

Allow us to introduce ourselves.

We're pleased to announce that Shaw is the new cable provider for all previous Videon customers. Some of you may already know us, but for those who don't we hope you'll be pleased with what we have in store. For instance, in the months to come, you'll be introduced to our exciting range of products and services. We also plan to make some significant investments in our high-speed Internet service. In the meantime, it's business as usual. For now, you can still pay your bills the same as always, and customer service numbers won't change. So please bear with us as we make this transition as seamless as possible. We expect everything to be in place over the next few months. Watch for more Shaw information in the mail. If you have any questions please call 1-800-400-9605 or visit www.shaw.ca.

SHAW)